



## Denver students begin historic Red China trip

Denver (AP) — Sitting cross-legged on the library floor, 11-year-old Laura Plaut crinkled her nose, pulled on her long pigtails and practiced Chinese.

"Sve sve," she said smiling. That means "thank you." And "shir" — that's "yes."

She's one of 16 students from a private school outside Denver about to become the youngest Americans to visit China since former President Nixon's visit five years ago reopened relations between the two countries.

Accompanied by three faculty members, the Colorado Academy students left Denver for Tokyo on Sunday. They're scheduled to arrive in Peking on Tuesday. Their visit, which will include trips to Nanking, Soochow, Shanghai and finally Canton, ends March 18.

"I'm not worried about their accepting us," Laura said of her hosts. "They're supposed to be curious about us, but friendly."

Competition among youngsters in grades six through nine for selection by the school for the trip was intense. They wrote essays on the journey's purpose and their own personalities for review by the faculty. Each child's family paid \$2,000 for the trip.

Roger Kirkpatrick, an English and Spanish teacher and one of the adults headed for China, was largely responsible for the trip. Visas were approved by the Chinese government in November.

"You can't realize the importance of this trip, I guess, until you're on the plane and on your way," said Charles Nimi, 14.

And Thomas Evans, 3, said there's a special incentive to make the trip go well. "You have to

represent other school children so they'll have an opportunity to go too."

Before leaving, the travelers underwent orientation — lectures, films and reading. Recalling the lectures, the children said they are anxious about what they were told is a typical Chinese reaction to foreigners — staring.

They told us that you may be walking down the street and see 200 or 300 people staring at you," Charles Nimi said, frowning.

Andrienne Pixley, 12, said she's worried about the staring. "I'm afraid I may start screaming or something," Mr. Hinton said we should just smile back. But that shouldn't be hard," she said. "I'll probably start laughing, I'll be so uncomfortable."

William Hinton, who has written about China, was one of the academy's guest lecturers.

The children, articulate and confident, studied Chinese and American history for their trip, drawing comparisons between communist societies and western democracies.

Each of the young travelers will keep a diary and report on a different aspect of Chinese life. Charles chooses education, Adrienne selected medicine and Andy Hornbrook, 13, picked agriculture.

Andy said he wants to be a farmer like his father and hopes to pick up a few tips from the Chinese. "With all our chemical fertilizers, we get 150 bushels of corn an acre. They get 200," he said.

Despite their emphasis on studies and goodwill, the youngsters expect to have fun — even though they've been told to leave their favorite clothes behind. "No blue jeans," Laura said. "That's a disappointment."



Laura Plaut gets hug from father, Frank, as she and 16 others begin China trip.

## News Digest

### Tampering verdict: guilty

Baltimore (AP) — A second man has been convicted of tampering with the jury in Gov. Marvin Mandel's trial for influence-peddling.

A federal court jury spent two hours and 20 minutes Saturday before convicting Charles E. Neiswender, 52, of Cincinnati, N.J.

He was convicted of soliciting \$20,000 from Arnold Weiner, Mandel's lawyer, to guarantee that one or more jurors would vote to acquit the governor.

Last month, Walter Weikers, a 67-year-old Baltimore man, was convicted of offering juror Oscar Sislen \$10,000 to hold out for an innocent verdict.

### Sadat enthusiastic

Khartoum, Sudan (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Sunday his meeting with the presidents of Syria and Sudan here will result in historical decisions beneficial to the whole Arab world.

Sadat made the statement after he arrived here with President Hafez Assad of Syria for three days of meetings with President Jaafar Numairi of Sudan.

The presidents were expected to ratify the participation of Sudan in the unified political command formed by Egypt and Syria two months ago. Egyptian officials said the political unification may lead to a future federation of the three countries.

### Russia fire toll mounts

Moscow (UPI) — At least 20 persons were known Sunday to have died in a weekend fire at the 6,000-bed Rossiya Hotel and there were indications that the final death toll might be more than 50.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said more than 200 Americans staying at the hotel had been tracked down. Only one of them suffered slight injuries.

Soviet authorities said the fire at the Rossiya — one of the world's largest hotels — started Friday night in an elevator shaft of the western wing of the 12-story glass and concrete building.

### Pension age revealed

Washington (AP) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday that 28 per cent of military men retiring on pensions are still in their 30's.

Aspin said almost all the young pensioners are receiving average weekly federal pension checks of about \$100, and that the checks will be adjusted

periodically for inflation.

"Of course, \$100 a week isn't a living wage. But these men go on to second careers and second paychecks so the pension check is icing on the cake," said Aspin who is sponsoring legislation to change the military retirement system.

### Streak of justice

Auckland, New Zealand (AP) — A streaker who interrupted a cricket game between New Zealand and Australia has filed an assault complaint against the Australian captain, Greg Chappell, police said Sunday.

Witnesses said Chappell was preparing to bat Saturday when two male streakers appeared on the field. One ran up to Chappell and tried to shake his hand and the Australian captain grabbed the streaker and gave him several whacks across the buttocks with his bat to the delight of the crowd.

Inspector George Dwan said a decision would be made Monday on prosecuting Chappell. The streaker, who was not identified, was charged with disorderly behavior and ordered to appear in magistrate's court Monday.

His fellow streaker managed to escape.

### Panama conflict charged

Washington (UPI) — Sol Linowitz should not be on the U.S. team negotiating a Panama Canal treaty because he is a director of a bank which loans money to Panama and which was on a list of "problem" banks, a congressman said Sunday.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, a House Banking Committee member, said the Senate never had a chance to examine the possible conflict of interest by Linowitz, because President Carter gave him a "short-term" appointment of less than six months as a "special representative" on the negotiating team headed by Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

### Birth rate drops

Hong Kong (UPI) — The New China News Agency (NCNA) said Sunday that China's rate of population growth "has gone down year by year" for the past dozen years. The agency gave no figures for total population.

The report said birth control measures had lowered the rate in Hubei and Kiangsu provinces from 2.5% in 1965 to "around 1%".

## Deaths from drug therapy found less frequent

Chicago (AP) — Deaths among acutely ill hospital patients resulting from drug therapy occur much less frequently than previous studies have indicated, two Massachusetts researchers report.

They offered in the Feb. 28 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association a study of 26,462 patients in seven countries between 1971 and 1976.

They found that 24, or slightly less than one patient per 1,000, were considered to have died as a result of a drug or group of drugs. In a previous study of 6,200 patients in Boston, they had found the rate was 4 per 1,000.

The researchers, Jane Porter and Dr. Hershel Jick of the Boston

Collaborative Drug Surveillance Program at Boston University's medical center, said the first study was conducted in a chronic disease hospital.

It was biased they said, because it included a disproportionate number of patients with cancer, alcoholic liver disease and other serious chronic illnesses.

The later survey was more representative since it was conducted in medical wards of hospitals for the acutely ill. Countries involved were the United States, Canada, Scotland, Germany, Italy, Israel and New Zealand, the researchers said.

The death rate attributable to drug therapy ranged from zero in Israel and

Italy to 14 per thousand in New Zealand, they said. The rate in the United States was 1.2.

The 24 deaths included six related to anticancer drugs, five to intravenous fluids, five to digoxin, a drug given for heart disease, and the rest to a variety of drugs.

Five of the 24 patients were considered to be terminally ill before getting the implicated drug, the researchers said, nine were severely ill, seven moderately ill and three otherwise quite healthy, except for the illness that prompted hospitalization.

The researchers noted, "In those patients who died, most were very ill

prior to the event. Over half had advanced cancer or alcoholic liver disease."

An editorial in the journal cautioned against generalizing the research findings to predict the death risk from taking drugs.

It pointed out that the treatment of 19 of the 24 patients who died "represented a last-ditch life-saving effort, and death, when it came, was not altogether unexpected."

"There always will be an irreducible minimum number of people who get ill from drugs, weighing that risk against the benefits is part of medical practice," the editorial said.

### THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 75, No. 128 Feb. 28, 1977

PUBLISHED EACH WEEKDAY BY THE JOURNAL STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Phone 432-1234. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

### CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Lincoln: 1 year, \$10.00; 6 months, \$5.00; 3 months, \$2.50. Outside Lincoln: 1 year, \$12.00; 6 months, \$6.00; 3 months, \$3.00.

### MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Nebraska: 1 year, \$10.00; 6 months, \$5.00; 3 months, \$2.50. Outside Nebraska: 1 year, \$12.00; 6 months, \$6.00; 3 months, \$3.00.

Single copies: 10¢. Outside Nebraska: 15¢. All rates include postage and handling charges. Payment in advance. No cash orders. No foreign subscriptions.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

## Bill requires big corporations to sell off farms

Washington (AP) — Sen. James Abourezk is introducing a bill that would require big agribusiness corporations to sell farm properties within five years.

"Only 4 per cent of the nation's population remains on farms today and corporations already exert far more control than should ever have been allowed," the

South Dakota Democrat said in a statement. "If we wait any longer to counteract this trend, the battle will be lost."

## Patients dead following blaze

TSU, Japan (AP) — Fire killed three mental patients in locked rooms at a hospital in this central Japan city Sunday, police said.

Fire officials believe the blaze began in the room of one of the patients, who died from burns. The other deaths were attributed to smoke inhalation.

### School lunch

Tuesday  
Elementary schools: Chili and crackers, corn, spinach, juice, tossed salad, banana split salad, cinnamon roll, egg salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, baker's choice, fruit, milk.  
Junior and senior high schools:

TRUCKLOAD SALE

of Whole Carcass Pure USDA Inspected

- GROUND BEEF
- ALL BEEF SAUSAGE
- BEEF BUNDLES
- VARIETY OF CHEESES

SAT. MARCH 5

**TRUCK AT 2 GIBSON LOCATIONS**

**10:30-1**

alongside Gibson's at 62nd & Havelock

**1:30-5**

GIBSON'S Parking lot 17th & South

BY MEMBERS OF THE NFO

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION MAINTENANCE

It is a recognized fact that in many instances, clutch failure in automatic transmission is due to products of fluid oxidation being deposited in the clutch plates causing slippage.

Chevrolet Motor Division recommends that every 24,000 miles or 2 years service, under normal conditions the automatic transmission should have the following services:

- Remove, clean & replace automatic pan.
- Remove, clean & replace suction screen.
- Check vacuum modulator valve, replace if needed.
- Adjust low band, add new fluid as needed (Parts extra as needed)

Regular Price ..... 15.40

THIS WEEK ..... 13.40

OFFER GOOD UNTIL FRIDAY MARCH 11, 1977

Chevrolet Passenger Cars Only

DuTEAU'S

**AUTO MECHANICAL SERVICE**

1835 "P"

**OVER 49 YEARS**

**BODY SHOP**

18th & "O"

TRUCK SERVICE 1744 "P"

### JERRY BROWN

Last month Mr. Brown earned the distinction of ranking as one of our very top producers nationally in providing new plans of insurance protection for his policyowners. You'll find Mr. Brown well qualified to develop plans of Life, Disability and Hospital insurance protection for you and your family. Call him at 489-9536 in Lincoln. He is a member of The Brown Agency.

**Midwest Life Nebraska**  
An IC Industries Company



## Straight Talk about Funerals

from people who want you to know.

We believe you want to know how the facts of life can be handled with dignity and grace when plans are laid out.

So we've put it all together in a plan that's simple, straightforward, and to the point. It's the only plan that gives you the right to choose your own funeral home and funeral service.

That's the difference between a funeral home that's just a funeral home and a funeral home that's a funeral home.

For more information, call or write for our appointment.

Roper and Sons

2 convenient locations

4111 S. 16th St. • 4111 S. 16th St.

Lincoln, Neb. 68502 • 432-1234

STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

We Want To Be Your Postman.

Use our FREE Tele-Pay Service To Pay Your Bills!

Why write checks, buy envelopes, and pay postage? Sure, the postman's a nice guy—but we can save him trouble, and you money.

With our free TELE-PAY service, you can pay scores of merchants, utility bills, major bank cards, credit cards, and oil company cards without ever buying a stamp, writing a check, or leaving your home.

And YOU CONTROL YOUR FUNDS—WE JUST DO THE WORK. You still receive each bill, as usual, and you decide when and how much to pay. Make a toll-free phone call to our trained TELE-PAY operators and the amounts you specify are paid to participating Tele-Pay firms.

There's no charge, and you earn 5.25% interest on your funds! Has the postman got a better deal?

To Open Your Account Call this Number 435-3571

**LINCOLN DOWNTOWN** 738 S. 13th St.

**LINCOLN SOUTHEAST** 3901 South St.

**LINCOLN SOUTH** 4111 South 16th St.

**LINCOLN HAVELock** 1744 Havelock Ave.

**LEXINGTON** 513 North Washington

**HASTINGS DOWNTOWN** 305 N. Hastings Ave.

**HASTINGS IMPERIAL MALL** Imperial Mall Center

**BEATRICE** 212 North Elm St.

**McCOOL** 312 West First

**KEARNEY** 903 West 11th



Otoe County zoning aims to protect agriculture

By Dominick Costello  
Farm Editor

"What we are really doing is we zone properly is separate the needy from the greedy. That's what good zoning is all about," said Ed Rowen Jr. of Nebraska City.

Rowen is a member of the Otoe County Planning Commission which has just completed its county zoning plan or comprehensive plan.

The planners are attempting to encourage as much development in areas near and within existing communities and discourage development within a mile outside of existing towns.

"We don't want to slow or halt development but we do want to control where it happens. We want to protect our basic industry which is agriculture," Rowen explained.

In an effort to discourage loss of agricultural land to developments, the county group has banned the development of non-agricultural building sites of less than 40 acres

An existing site can be sold with a smaller acreage, and it would be possible for a farmer to add a building site as a home for a hired man on the smaller site. But any such development must meet guidelines tying it to agriculture.

"We will deal with each case on its own merits without setting any hard fast rules, but it must be within the guidelines set by the planning commission," he said.

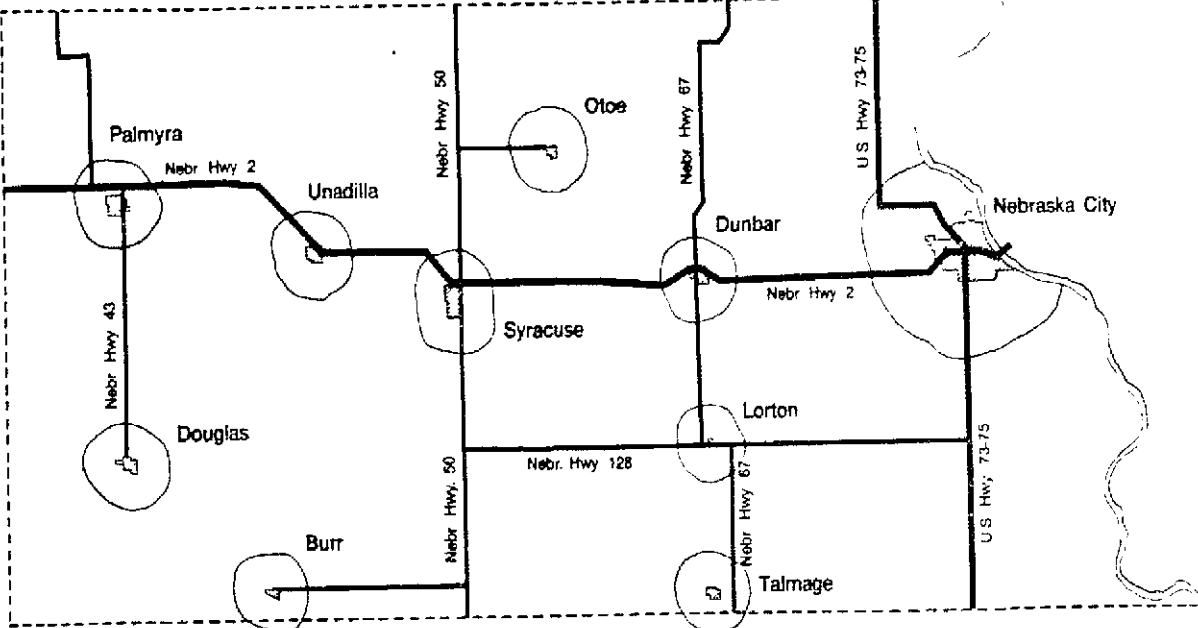
One reason for restricting such developments is the county's costs of providing services to acreage owners.

"These city folks come out into the country but they want the same services they had in town. They want real good roads, fire protection, police protection, a water main and sewage services. This drives up taxes on farmland which just can't stand the added cost."

"I would like to see the towns tear down the eyesores in their areas and encourage redevelopment of additional housing or industry within their town and city limits," he said.

Rowen said he expects to see an increase in industrial development in Otoe County along the Missouri River. "It just makes sense to use the transportation facility available on the river," he said.

Feedlot operators and developers would be protected from each other under the comprehensive plan. Homes can't be built within a mile of an existing feeding operation, and a new feedlot cannot be es-



Circles around towns indicate areas where development is encouraged.

established within a mile of an existing town or city either.

"We are trying to protect existing investments. We don't want people who have invested their life savings to have to move because someone wants to build next to a feedlot or because a feedlot moved in next to their home," he said.

Rowen said the planning commission is seeking the involvement of more people living in the western end of the

county.

"We have to get more people involved in planning. It is difficult to get people to go to a meeting in Nebraska City. Perhaps it would be possible to move the meetings around the county to make it easier to attend them," he said.

Rowen said that at one time he too refused to get involved in meetings. "Once I got into it I found I do enjoy it."

"We are working on a

general building code now. We need to hear from everyone with an interest in it. People need to come to the meeting to become informed accurately," he said.

Otoe County officials are trying to make it easy to get involved. "Just call me at home or at the county commissioners office."

"We have to do something to protect good farm land. In this nation in just the last year we

have lost enough good farm land to make two Otoe counties. We just can't afford to let that happen. We need zoning even if we don't want it," he said.

"The rich, the big companies, the well-financed developers will all take care of their own interests. The poor and the little guy with a farm or small business have to have some protection. This is the real job of the planning commission," he said.

Weekly Grain Report

By Dominick Costello  
Farm Editor

On Sept. 13 of last year, we predicted that soybeans would zip up to \$7.00. It would be more accurate to say they crawled up to \$7.00, but they finally got there last week at many local elevators in Nebraska.

The final zip was a 20-cent jump caused by a record shipment of beans in a single week but they probably won't approach the \$8.00 mark unless it remains very dry in soybean country between now and the next crop.

Many farmers are desperately short of cash so the current price will probably trigger considerable selling in country elevators.

Feed grains and wheat are borrowing some support in the market from soybean prices but also from the drought

being publicized by national media.

Soybeans have been bid down by some but resistant to fall has bid it up from the poultry markets, but has recovered to the \$7.50 level at local elevators. It stays very dry and exports hold up it could reach \$8.75.

Corn exports are still ahead of last year but supplies are burdensome. Prices could have to \$2.50 if it stays dry with out September price guess of \$2.25 probably out of reach unless the drought is persistent.

Normal rains added to farmers' need for cash to pay fertilizer, seed, fuel and chemical bills, could still trigger a price disaster.

Wheat exports from Australia and Argentina are slowed by lack of port capacity which could trigger some long overdue wheat sales here.

Grain inspections for export top '76 levels

Grain inspections for export finally are getting larger than inspections of a year ago. The week ending Feb. 16 had 71,068,000 bushels inspected compared to 67,351,000 bushels a year ago.

The export data is based on the shipping season for each grain. The season for soybeans begins Sept. 1, for corn and sorghum on Oct. 1 and small grains on June 1.

	This Year	Last Year
Soybeans	141,751,000	129,450,000
Wheat	12,250,000	8,740,000
Corn	1,250,000	9,240,000
Rye	1,250,000	9,240,000
Sorghum	467,000,000	471,000,000
Total	1,821,842,000	1,939,127,000

15 years of hauling water seems longer

We had several calls about the story on the Little Blue Water District near Fairbury. The story said Richard Dux had hauled water for 167 years. It should have said 15 years. It just seemed like 167 years.

One of the strange things you encounter in talking about a shortage of water is the fact that only those who have a real water shortage really believe such things exist.

The same thing seems to be true with fuel shortages.

Different people have different definitions of what a shortage is. For most of us, if we have enough of anything to get through the day, we know we live in a land of plenty.

Plant science is getting downright fancy. Seed companies are producing varieties of corn for specific purposes these days. If you plant on dry land you get one kind and if you have irrigation you are advised to use a different number on

Spotlight On Agriculture



By Dominick Costello

A good seed corn dealer learns the genetic background of the varieties of corn he sells so he can advise his customers on matching seed to his particular kind of farming.

The national corn growers contest this year was won with a corn variety sold only in nine counties in the United States.

The key to greater food production probably lies in teaching farmers how to match crop varieties to their type of agriculture and management practices.

Ralph Kissinger Jr. of Fairfield has been named 1977 Farmer Feeder of the Year by Feedlot Management magazine, a national publication for the feeding industry.

Kissinger is an unusual farmer. He is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and was a designer of submarines.

This experience has made him an innovator in the industry since he returned to farming in 1957. The award is well deserved.

State Tax Commissioner Bill Peters has a job that is not likely to make him very popular. At times he gets blamed for things others do.

Recently farmers have discovered that the tax valuation of their older farm machinery had been jacked up sharply. Peters got blamed, but his office wasn't responsible.

The Nebraska Association of County Assessors decided that used machinery had been undervalued and they increased the values.

Peters will be invited to speak on tax matters before the March 15 meeting of the Nebraska Agricultural Council at the Lincoln Holiday Inn. It ought to be a lively meeting.

Edmond Rech of Davey was a winner in the price guessing contest at the Lincoln Production Credit Association.

Farmers were invited to guess the Jan. 3 prices of corn, soybeans, wheat, milo, steers, feeder cattle and hogs.

Rech won with a total score of \$131.08. The actual prices of the products he picked on the date totaled \$129.23.

Price guessing is a marketing game with farmers. If you are good enough at it you get to stay in farming for another year.

The average farmer who entered the contest was pretty close. They generally overestimated the value of cattle and underestimated the price of hogs. But most were very close on their grain price prediction.

Farmers are becoming more eloquent in their efforts to communicate with their government.

The Texas Poultry Federation is calling for support of a proposed requirement that federal agencies submit all new regulations to Congress for approval.

"American business is drowning in a river of regulations flowing from federal bureaucracy that confuse, bewilder and otherwise derange the mind before they take you under for the third time," the group said in a recent resolution.

Commending Texas Rep. Mike de la Garza for his support of the new resolution, the poultrymen say they are encouraged by the effort to "shut off the murky ebbside of federal regulation."

You may wonder at such eloquence by a flock of chicken raisers, but it takes a pretty good education to stay in any kind of agriculture these days.

Stock growers offer \$250 scholarships

The Nebraska Stock Growers' Research and Education Foundation will offer two \$250 scholarships.

The scholarships are presented for one year, half each semester. Applicants must maintain at least a grade average of C in college or in the last year of high school and must be children of active NSGA members.

Applications may be obtained from the NSGA Research and Educational Foundation, P.O. Drawer 40, Alliance, Neb. 68001. Application deadline is April 10.

Horses are topic of Lexington clinic

Two veterinarians from the University of Nebraska North Platte Station and the Reynolds Veterinary Clinic of Lexington will speak March 14, at 7:30 p.m., at a horse clinic in Lexington.

Community service projects stressed by 4-H state grants

Community service grants are available to Nebraska 4-H groups, but they must act soon, according to Ken Schmidt, associate state 4-H leader at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Applications are due March 1 in the state 4-H office for 4-H "Citizenship in Action" grants, sponsored by the Reader's Digest Foundation and conducted by the National 4-H Foundation, said Schmidt.

The "Citizenship in Action" grants, which range from \$50 to \$500, provide money for innovative citizenship programs which show community concern and contribute to community development. Emphasis is placed on creative approaches which bring the educational resources of 4-H to bear on vital local issues. Supplementing local funds,

these grants make the project a cooperative effort to solve community problems, Schmidt said.

Grant recipients will be announced in the end of March.

Four-H Community Pride applications are due in the state 4-H office by April 1, according to Schmidt.

The 4-H Community Pride program involves 4-H members in service work in their communities. That program helps 4-H groups become aware of community needs and encourages members, leaders, parents and friends to do something about those needs, Schmidt said.

The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben are donating \$1,000 for grants this year, Schmidt said. That contribution will supplement funds of local clubs in carrying out community projects.

It's Fun to be SLIM

Have you taken a good look at yourself lately? Today's fashions give you the freedom to be you, but is there simply too much of you in the wrong places to carry it off?

Remember, a beautiful feminine look takes a slim, trim figure underneath to make it come true. What's your problem? Hips? Waistline? Legs? Thighs? Or just too many pounds all over? Lovely, slim figures are happening every day at the Spa. Why not start yours right now?



Check & Compare! Newly decorated and totally for women 6 days a week

Look At These Features . . . "THE TOTAL PLAN"

- FAT FLYERS CLINIC
- LUXURIOUS WOMEN'S EXERCISE SALON
- DRY DESERT
- HEAT SAUNA
- HOT HYDRO-WHIRLPOOL
- EUCALYPTUS INHALATION ROOM
- ULTRA VIOLET
- SUN RAY BOOTHS
- AND MUCH MUCH MORE

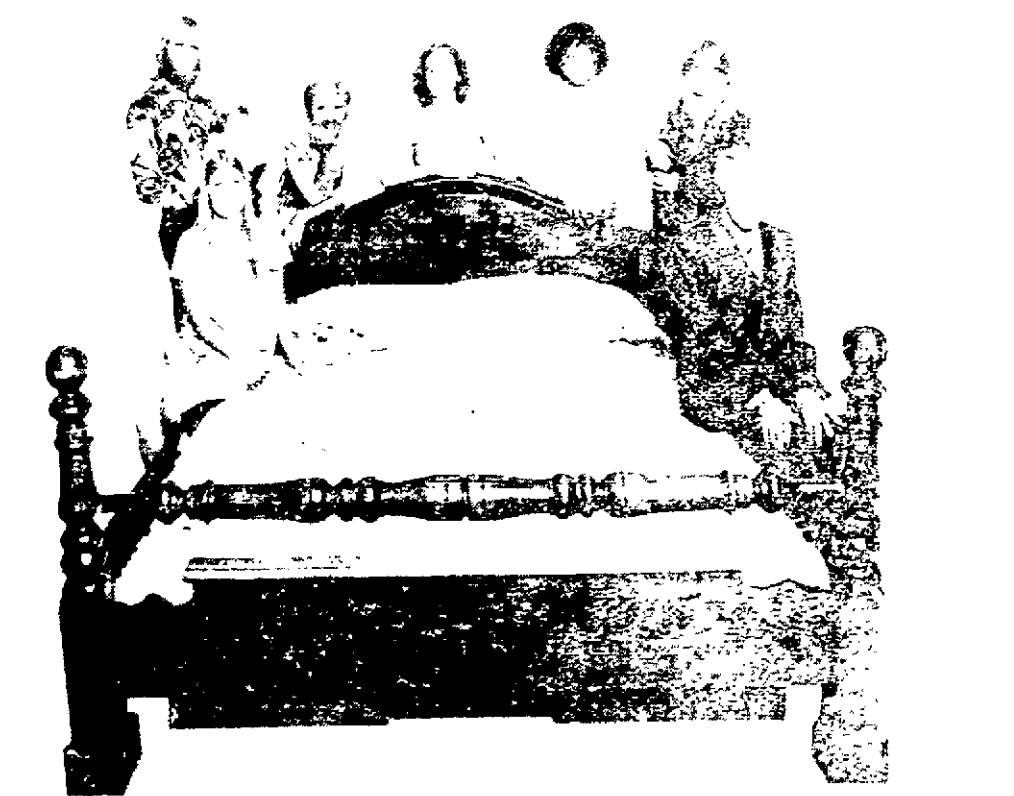
BABYSITTING — Mon. Wed. Fri. — 9am-5pm — 6 months to 6 years old

CALL 464-8271 NOW for your Free Figure Analysis Appt.

ALPHA III SPA

140 North 48th 48th and "O"

You wouldn't believe who's buying waterbeds these days.



If you thought waterbeds were a fad for a few adventurous types, then you'll be surprised at the number of people who are trading in their "dead bed" for the whole new feeling of flotation sleeping.

They're people who won't let tradition stand in the way of a better night's rest.

Even persons with backaches have found that a flotation system gives them comfortable support that no ordinary bed can

That's because it's a bed and sky that's a support system gives you the most comfortable to important advantages. It's a bed that's back. That's why it's a bed that's back, thus less stress and more sleep.

Waterbeds have a lot of advantages. They're just what you need for a better night's rest.

Then come see us. We'll answer all your questions about waterbeds.

land

Lincoln center at 1325 O Street 475 7778

Park

# Pork barrel: the superpower of legislative evils

Make no mistake about the intensity and bitterness of the struggle which is developing between Jimmy Carter's White House and the Congress over recent recommendations on federal water projects.

On the surface, the issue is 19 — and perhaps more — Army Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation dam, irrigation and power projects in various stages of development which Carter and his able and promising secretary of the interior, Cecil Andrus, have put on hold pending an investigation of need and feasibility. The cutting of funds for these projects out of the budget for next year has caused an uproar in Congress and threats to restore the aggregate 1978 amount of \$289 million to put the projects back on schedule.

The move by Carter to cut funding pending a review has caused Democrats and Republicans alike to damn Carter and several have described him as a new Nixon, who was reviled by Congress for a number of reasons, but specifically relating to this case, for impounding funds already appropriated by Congress. Some members see Carter's funding cut as similar to Nixon's impoundment technique.

The impoundment argument has no bearing on the current controversy, however. If Congress overpowers the administration on this issue and overrides whatever vetoes Carter may issue in a last attempt to block projects, the President has promised nevertheless to implement the spending authorizations. He is said to regard impoundment as illegal and wrong, so the cries of a "new Nixon" ring hollow in that regard.

But the issue brought to a boil by defunding — temporarily — the water projects is deeper than just those 19 projects.

Carter's keeping this particular campaign promise that he would not conduct business as usual in the matter of resource management and would move against environmentally unsound federal projects is frightening to "business as usual" people. Their perception that he can be influenced by environmentalists is reason enough for the sound and the fury.

But the real battle centers on the old congressional sickness: the backscratching pork barrel system of spending tax dollars; the "you go along with my project and I'll go along with yours" way of doing business as usual. Uncounted billions of dollars have been spent in this manner over the years — and not only in water resource development but in every conceivable budget area — often regardless of project merits.

Carter's bold gambit of striking 1978 funding for the water projects from the budget pending review makes phonies out of politicians who are reputed to be and advertise themselves as honest and fearless types. The pathetic spectacle of Morris Udall "outraged" at the Carter move after having signed a resolution of support for efforts to cut out unnecessary water projects is the best example of the incurable pork barrel addiction. Udall is from Arizona, and the Central Arizona Project which takes a share of Colorado River water to Phoenix and Tucson residents was among the projects Carter wants to review. The Central Arizona Project is fairly far along (but as Andrus said on an interview last week, "if you lost \$100 betting on the horses, does that mean you should bet another \$100?"; millions of its estimated \$1.4 billion cost have already been spent. But a detailed argument of the project merits or lack of same does not have to be undertaken to understand the central point: that's Udall's project, many of his influential constituents want it and he will fight for it regardless of arguments that are thrown up against it. And if he gets help from fellow members of the Congress in getting his project restored, he is obligated to help others.

So much for the brave attack against business as usual; so much for fiscal and environmental sanity; so much, over the long run, for hopes for a balanced budget.

In the realm of legislative evils, pork barreling is a superpower. To tame federal spending, the irresistible backscratching urge will have to be tamed and considering the howls of rage emanating from Capitol Hill last week, the chances for that appear to be dismal.

# LTS board sticks with loop

The Lincoln Transportation System (LTS) Board last week forwarded to the City Council a controversial recommendation that the downtown bus loop instituted six months ago be made permanent. The board also recommended the installation of heated, lighted shelters along the route and a stepped up ridership promotional program.

The latter only makes sense, considering the trade-off the board is willing to make in sticking with the loop.

The loop has been controversial during its existence with many elderly shoppers, in particular, complaining that the new stops are inconveniently farther away from preferred shopping and business locations. That inconvenience may be reflected in a 4% ridership decrease the system has experienced over the short life of the loop.

The trade-off is the sacrifice of convenience for some passengers in favor of the opportunity to develop ridership among a larger body of potential customers within the limits of the expanded downtown bus loop. The LTS board must feel confident that given the proper promotion and a little more time, the advantages of bus travel will become apparent to the several more thousand downtown employees, students and shoppers the loop can serve.

The City Council may be persuaded to go along with the LTS board, and that may not be such a bad idea, for another similar test period. But the loop is not a forever thing. Should the increased ridership — which is the name of the game — fail to materialize, modifications of the downtown bus route are in order.

# Big issues elevated

Roughly one-third done, the 1977 Legislature is moving at a fast pace.

Well, that is, in terms of legislative speed.

Speaker Roland Luedtke has kept the pressure on with a schedule which is close to wrapping up committee hearings on bills, allowing senators to begin all-day sessions on the floor. Give the speaker high marks.

Luedtke's idea of holding morning committee meetings in the early weeks of the session chopped deeply into the backlog of bills, providing additional time in the last half of the session for floor debate and decisions.

The pace has been such that some senators have privately wondered if a long weekend sometime soon might be good therapy.

What has this legislative session done so far? Not much, really. But it appears that it might begin taking action of substance earlier than most sessions.

Luedtke has insisted that major issues not be pushed back to those frenetic final weeks of the session, so they are beginning to show up at or near the top of the schedule for floor debate.

That means final decisions on some of the major issues of the 1977 session are not so many weeks away.

The budget is still a long way from hitting the floor. It is particularly important to dispose of some other major items now before they are required to compete for time and attention with the appropriations decisions.

It is almost impossible to read the views of the members of the Appropriations Committee at this time. Five of the nine are "new" members, only four held the same assignment in the last session.

A guess would be that Governor Exon's budget recommendations will hold stronger appeal than usual. Partly due to additional revenue derived from last year's hike in state tax rates, the governor's budget does not appear to be as tight as some have been in the past. And the governor's budget analysts have

## On Target



By Don Walton

had a full opportunity to persuasively present Exon's recommendations to the committee. Their presentations have been generally impressive.

Legislative fiscal staff members do not present budget recommendations of their own this year, but they do raise "issues" involved in each agency's budget considerations.

Agency heads have been encouraged to argue for their own requests, thus giving the committee two distinct points of view only when the agency does not feel compelled to accept the governor's recommendations.

As usual one might expect, the major budget battle will revolve around the University of Nebraska. That's where the governor and the committee will probably disagree.

What do we need a \$50 rebate for?

The idea of President Carter's proposed tax rebate I gather is to place money in our hands which we will immediately spend thus giving the economy a quick kick.

But private enterprise is going to take care of that spending need without any pump-priming by the government.

The utilities, oil companies and coffee distributors to name only a few will have each of us spending \$50 more without any government help, at all.

So keep your money (I mean our money) Uncle Sam will handle this increased consumer-spending bit on our own.

Washington — Who's to blame for the natural gas shortage? Behind the scenes of what President Carter called at his press conference last Wednesday "a conglomeration of confusion in the energy field," the scapegoat has already been chosen: the big oil and gas companies, which have supposedly been "holding back" gas for nefarious reasons.

In the Congress, hearings are under way with in-

vestigations launched and mimeo machines readied for the grand, coordinated fixing-of-the-blame.

In the Interior Department, Secretary Cecil Andrus has taken as his key investigator one David Schwartz, a former Federal Power Commission bureaucrat and Ted Kennedy aide who has testified for oil and gas production on federal lands by a government corporation. His presence guarantees that the

"investigation" will arrive at its pre-ordained conclusion blaming private enterprise.

It's all a cover-up. The people who are to blame for the present shortage of the cleanest and most efficient fuel of all are the regulators themselves. They thought they could protect the consumer by breaking the law of supply and demand, and as a result have made a classic case against government intervention.

Back in 1954, the Warren

"IT'S A SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION TO EXPLORE FOR NEW FUEL FOR YOU"



## William Safire

Court, Justice William Douglas dissenting, made it possible for Congress to set the price of natural gas sold interstate. Vote-conscious congressmen promptly made it the cheapest fuel available. Bargain-hunters converted to gas heat. Consumer advocates glowed with pride, and federal regulators appeared to be the consumer's friend.

The only trouble was that the profit motive was removed from the gas business. Investors became unwilling to put capital into the search for new sources of natural gas.

As night follows day, the demand rose and the supply did not keep pace. By not letting the market set the price, the regulators encouraged the consumer to waste the cheap fuel and discouraged the investor from finding new sources.

That voter-pleasing low price not only removed the user's incentive to conserve natural gas, but it effectively knocked out the coal industry, to the delight of the environmentalists. When the oil price quadrupled, we found ourselves all regulated up with no place to go for other forms of energy. Coal was "dirty" and discredited, while clean gas was enmeshed in price controls that discouraged exploration.

In this severe winter, the frozen chickens came home to roost. Never before have we had as dramatic an example of the folly of intrusion into the market place by well-meaning regulators.

The congressmen most to blame for the natural gas shortage are Rep. John Moss, (D-Calif.) and Sen. Fritz Holling, (D-S.C.); Rep. John Dingell, (D-Mich.) and Rep. Harley Staggers, (D-W.Va.).

Have these regulation-loving gentlemen felt the heat from people who feel no heat? Evidently not. Not one has the honesty to say: "The deregulators were right and I was wrong. We should deregulate 'new' gas right away, to stimulate exploration. Since 'new' and 'old' gas

is mixed, prices will thus gradually rise to their natural levels."

This object lesson has not caused any born-again free-marketiers to testify on the Senate floor: "I was blind but now I see. The most democratic way to get people to conserve energy is to make waste personally costly. The most democratic way to protect the consumer is to encourage free competition, letting capital seek a profit by fulfilling demand."

No; not one lonely do-gooder has the grace to point with rue to the wisdom of Justice Douglas in his dissent; he warned at the start that natural gas regulation "involved considerations of which we know very little, and with which we are not competent to deal."

On the contrary, the gas-bags of regulation have learned nothing and are looking for scapegoats. At taxpayers' expense, they will probe for lobbies and lobby for probes, diverting attention from their dismal record by hinting at conspiracies to hold back production by anti-consumer fat-cats.

There's no mystery about why production is not booming: The regulators have made it stupid to produce gas. With little profit in gas, there will be little gas. By letting the market place work, we would get different types of fuel at competitive prices.

If you have been one of the more than one million workers thrown out of a job this winter by the gas shortage; if anyone in your family was suffered illness from lack of gas heat; or if your child has lost irreplaceable education time from school closings, then you have a right to be angry.

But be angry at the real villains: the Washington-knows-best congressmen, the self-anointed consumer "protectors," and the regulatory bureaucracy. They all thought they could do better than the free market system, but their wrong-headed philosophy brought about the unnatural shortage of natural gas.

(c) New York Times Service

# Babes in a bureaucratic toyland

## Jack Anderson

Washington — Tens of thousands of American children, wards of the bureaucracy, have been consigned to a dreary purgatory, without love or hope. Many are also living in worse poverty than the government rescued them from.

It has become the American way for the bureaucracy to take custody of children who have been abandoned or abused by their parents. Sometimes the separation is voluntary, a breathing spell while families extricate themselves from the vicissitudes of modern living.

But once children fall into the clutches of the bureaucracy, they often become lost in the paperwork. They become charges of magistrates and clerks who are detached, methodical, guided by regulations which they follow to the letter.

In place of a parent, the abandoned child has a government clerk seated in his cubicle pondering the latest form and deciding that it runs afoul of regulations and must be disallowed.

Of the 350,000 children entrusted to the government's foster care program, according to congressional testimony, "between 100,000 and 200,000... are adrift in foster care and will likely re-

main in foster care for long and indefinite periods... Foster care has become a vast and a hidden dumping ground for children."

It has taken Congress two years to put together the sordid story of the plethora of social programs which make up foster care. The investigation was started in 1975 by then-Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., and Rep. George Miller, D-Calif.

Miller called upon the resources of the General Accounting Office and the Library of Congress. The Health, Education and Welfare Department also conducted an investigation of its own foster care efforts. The final results haven't been made public, but we can reveal the shameful findings.

Foster care costs the taxpayers almost \$700 million a year, with the money shuffled into a bureaucratic maze where administrators fight over the dollars. Much of the money never reaches the children but is siphoned off by the administrators. There is also a wide disparity in foster care costs, ranging from \$156 to \$1,320 a month.

According to the GAO study, the government is often billed for costs which "we believe would be unallowable under any reasonable inter-

pretation of federal regulations."

Over \$600,000 of unallowable federal payments were made, for example, to two counties in California. The counties placed foster children in private institutions that made a profit off children's misery at public expense. The GAO found evidence of similar unlawful placements in New Jersey and New York.

The GAO inspected foster care institutions which were no more than children warehouses, with broken plumbing, missing window screens, dilapidated furniture, broken windows and inoperable refrigerators containing rotting fruits and vegetables. Other children's homes had walls and doors with holes, mattresses without bedsprings and "barracks-like" settings. "Serious deficiencies" were discovered in seven of 18 institutions the GAO visited.

At one-third of the institutions inspected, some children did not receive annual physical exams. Almost half of the institutions had "inadequate con-

trols over medications" — that is, unsafe storage of medicines within easy access of children.

HEW found the local foster care programs ensnared in red tape. A child, for example, must run a maze of as many as six different eligibility standards to receive foster care. The programs were also plagued, according to HEW, by "lack of adequate planning, goal setting, review and follow-up."

The purpose of foster care is to provide children with temporary refuge. An attempt is supposed to be made to help the family solve its problems and then return the child to his own parents. This seldom happens. In Iowa, 65% of the mothers with children in foster care hadn't been seen by a social worker for more than six months. In Massachusetts, the figure was 60%. In California and Massachusetts, more than 30% of the parents acknowledged that they had no contact with their children after placement.

It might be better for the children if Americans stopped handing their problems and their consciences over to the bureaucracy.

Copyright, 1977, V.F. Strydom

# Difficulty with unemployment checks

## Slim pickin's

Lincoln, Neb. I am a young man recently laid off my job as a construction worker. I applied for unemployment benefits and after the usual six weeks, received my first check for \$80. After this check, I did not get another for a month and a half. It has been three weeks since this last \$80 check, and I have received nothing else. That makes \$160 for my family to live on for the last four months. I have had to go several hundred dollars into debt just to pay for groceries and rent.

I have contacted several people in the State Department of Labor in an effort to find out what is holding up my payments. On Thursday, Feb. 17, I called there and finally got hold of a gentleman who said I would get my next payment by Feb. 19. By the 23rd, I still had no money. Next day I went to their offices at 550 So. 16th to find someone who could help me. The receptionist referred me to an older woman behind a counter. I was rather rudely told to get in line, which was about 20-people long. Each person taking 15 or more minutes to get through. I asked again and was told "Get in line." Having neither time nor patience, I left.

I am greatly offended by the conduct of this woman and I am annoyed and worried that a state agency chooses to give me such a run-around when all I want is my unemployment money.

I wonder how many people like me, who have to depend temporarily on the government, have been having similar difficulty? I'm no bum — I've worked hard all my life. It doesn't seem fair.

JAY HAUCK

## LB310

Lincoln, Neb. As one who has often picked up and recycled some of the countless throwaway containers which line our streets and roadsides, I noted with interest Ted Hoffman's excellent analysis of the beverage industry's opposition to the bottle bill, LB310, which is currently bottled up in committee.

Hoffman rightly points out the fact that the industry's opposition is based on arguments which run counter to the experience of Oregon and Vermont, states which have had bottle bills in force for some time. In both states, the mandatory sale of beverages in returnable containers has greatly reduced litter, thus saving taxpayers a good deal from year to year in clean-up

## Today's Mail

costs, not to mention the aesthetic savings as the tide of throwaways has gradually receded, and the saving of metal resources for other uses than conspicuous waste.

Last fall the voters of Maine and Michigan approved similar measures, while other states now have such bills before their legislatures. The federal government, too, is moving in the direction of banning all throwaways in vending machines on government property, and it is only a matter of time before there is a national law banning such containers. It is clearly in Nebraska's interest to act now to avoid the kind of impasse we have been witnessing over the state's compliance with federal pesticide regulations.

Anyone who supports LB310 may feel helpless in the face of the intense lobbying effort against the bill by the beverage industry. I would suggest, however, that as consumers, we are all a counter-lobby and would recommend the following:

— We contact our legislators and urge them to vote to bring LB310 out of committee onto the floor.

— We refuse to buy beverages in non-returnable containers. Such action would amount to a vote on the issue and would also save us money.

— We get out, pick up and recycle the cans in our immediate neighborhoods. The volume of litter may well surprise us.

ROY SCHEELE

## According to Abe

Lincoln, Neb. Now that we are in Abraham Lincoln's birth month and have appropriately observed his birthday, we Americans including our President Carter and our Congress could and should review and observe the advice and admonition contained in Abraham Lincoln's "Ten Commandments — For Governments," as follows:

"You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift."

"You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong."

"You cannot help strong men by tearing down big men."

"You cannot help the wage-earner by pulling down the wage-payer."

"You cannot further the

brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred."

"You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money."

"You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn."

"You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence."

"You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves."

Abraham Lincoln further added: "It is in order that each one of you may have, through this free government which we have enjoyed, an open field and a free chance for your industry, enterprise and intelligence — it is for this that the struggle should be maintained."

Now in this period when our government invites and encourages a paternalistic leaning and when we openly and foolishly propose to follow a ruinous philosophy of doing something for somebody all the time all over the world on somebody else's money, it would seem fitting that we reflect, at least briefly, on the advice and admonitions conveyed by Mr. Lincoln in the foregoing.

ELLA E. WAGENER



## Dear Abby

By  
Abigail  
Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My Irish wife isn't speaking to me. Here's what happened: Her father who lived to a ripe old age was buried last week. I was a pallbearer. It was pouring down rain when we got to the cemetery and we were all ankle deep in mud.

There was some kind of mixup on the hole they had dug, so after half the services were said at the wrong hole we were advised of the mistake and the funeral party had to walk a very long way to the right hole. What a mess! All the pallbearers took turns slipping and falling in the mud as we carried the casket and the priest fell twice.

I held an umbrella over the priest's head as he started the prayers again and I leaned over and whispered "Father, let's have the short version."

My wife heard me and claims I was very disrespectful to her father. Also she thinks that because of me the priest left out a lot and her father didn't have a proper funeral. How can I get my wife to start talking to me?

**SORRY IN BOSTON**  
DEAR SORRY: Send her some flowers. They're the best blooming silence breaker known to man.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have a bet on and we need you to settle it. Are you divorced or aren't you? I say you are and my wife says you aren't.

The loser has agreed to send \$25 to a charity of your choice. Thank you.

MAC

DEAR MAC: You lose. I am NOT divorced, and God willing, come July I'll be married to the same wonderful man for 39 years. (P.S. Send

your contribution to your local animal shelter.)

DEAR ABBY: I am 12. I told my father to go jump in the lake. We live by a lake but it is frozen over now, so he should have known I didn't really mean it.

He grounded me indefinitely. How long is "indefinitely?"

DEAR GROUNDED: It's for as long as it takes your father to cool off. (Apologize and promise to be more respectful, and it may break the ice.)

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 55-year-old Mama's boy who gave his girlfriend an engagement ring in 1970 but does not allow her to show it to anybody because he doesn't want his mother to find out?

Well, I am the girlfriend. I have gone with Arthur for 10 years and I am pretty sick of this setup. I met his mother just once when Arthur brought her to the eye doctor. He let me go along for the ride. He never told her I was his girlfriend though. The problem is Arthur's mother has money and she says if he marries she will leave it all to the church.

He was so confused two years ago he wrote to you and you told him to talk to his pastor. He said he did and the pastor told him he was lucky to have such a wonderful mother.

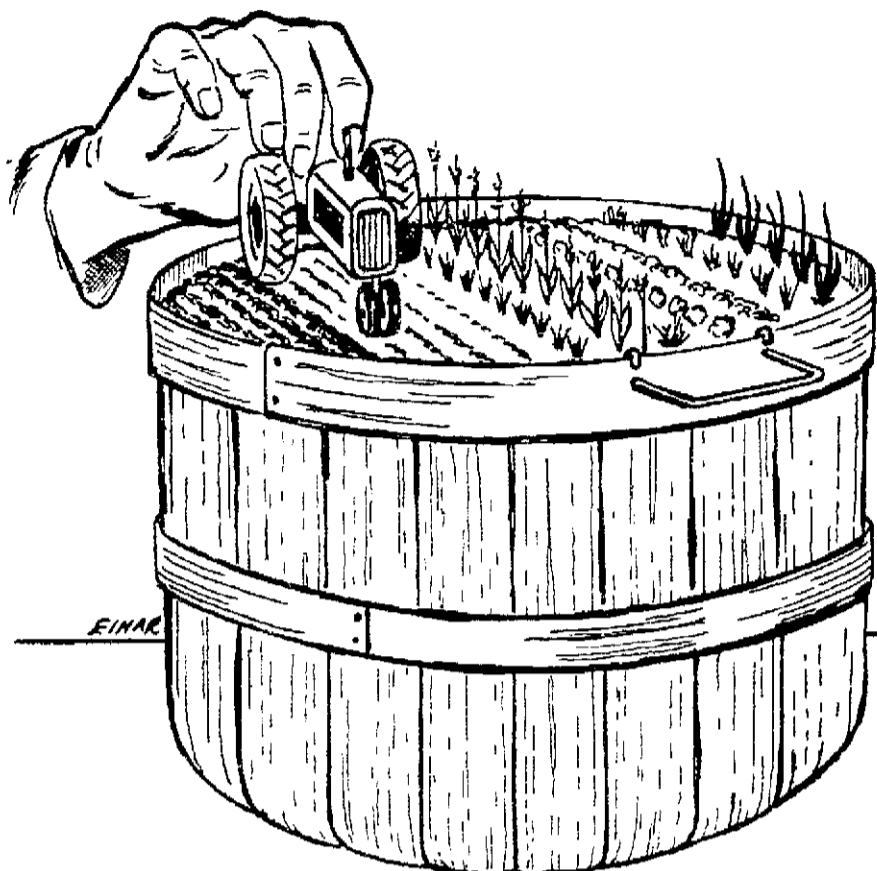
What am I supposed to do now? I am 48 and not getting any younger.

ARTHUR'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Put the ring through Arthur's nose and send him to his mother.

© CHARLES BRUNER/NEA NEWS SYND

## Gardens need only a window

By Gerry Switzer  
Star Staff Writer

If you live in a room, an apartment or a townhouse with only a doorstep, balcony or windowsill, you can still grow your own fresh vegetables.

And with drought and freezes limiting fresh vegetable supplies and prices expected to jump 20% in the early part of this year, more and more people are considering mini-gardening.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, you don't need to be familiar with growing plants in order to grow mini-gardens. All that is necessary is the patience to follow a few instructions.

Patio or "pot" gardening can provide sufficient food of the salad and green vegetable crops (tomato, pepper, lettuce, cucumber, radish, endive, chard and kale) for a family of three or four during the growing season.

And these patio salad crops not only save dollars but when intermingled with dwarf flowers can be attractive mini-gardens.

For example, the variety Salad Bowl Lettuce produces many curled, wavy, bright green leaves and if you want color in your lettuce, try the Ruby variety. This is a beautiful, non-heading salad lettuce with fancy frilled leaves that are bright red.

Another bright red vegetable is a Swiss chard variety called Rhubarb. It looks like rhubarb and is easy to grow. A kale variety called Flowering Kale from the Orient has bright red and green leaves.

All tomato varieties are decorative. Tiny Tim, one of the miniature tomato varieties, is especially colorful and adds color and taste to any salad.

Anything from six-inch plastic or clay pots to bushel baskets can be used for mini-gardens.

There are ready-made containers of plastic, metal and wood available, but pails,

tubs, baskets and trash containers can be modified for growing plants.

If solid plastic containers are used to allow for drainage, four or more one-fourth inch holes — spaced evenly along the sides — should be drilled near but not in the bottom itself. To further help drainage, one-half inch coarse gravel should be placed in the bottom of each container.

Wood containers, such as bushel baskets, will last three to five years if painted both inside and out with a safe wood preservative.

The size and number of containers can vary depending upon available space and the number of desired plants.

According to R.B. O'Keefe, professor of horticulture at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the most productive and attractive vegetable crops for growing in containers are the salad crops such as tomato, pepper, radish, lettuce and endive.

Attractive green vegetable crops which do well in mini-gardens are chard, mustard which is like spinach and kale that tastes like cabbage.

All of these except tomato, pepper and cucumber are considered cool season crops and can be planted outdoors as early as April 10 in Eastern Nebraska.

The "warm season" crops — tomato, pepper and cucumber — should not be placed outdoors until May 1 in eastern Nebraska and May 15 in the western part of the state. However, these crops can be planted four to five weeks earlier indoors directly in their containers or in small containers for transplanting outdoors later.

The quickest and easiest crop to grow in a small space is radishes, according to USDA. A constant supply of radishes can be grown by planting one 10 to 12-inch pot each week for four weeks. By the time the last pot is planted the first will be ready to harvest and replant.

## Hearty types of plantings found in tests

The following varieties have performed well in test plantings, according to the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

## Warm Season Crops

**Tomato**  
Pretty Patio (70 day)  
Tiny Tim (50 day)  
Small Fry (70 day)  
Pixie (70 day)

**Pepper**  
Bell Boy (63 day)

**Egg Plant**  
New Hybrid (80 day)  
Black Beauty (90 day)

**Squash**  
Bush Nugget (85 day)  
Ambassador (50 day)

Aristocrat (55 day)  
Bush Table King (80 day)

**Cucumber**  
Cherokee (60 day)  
Patio Pick (57 day)  
Victory (65 day)  
Little Minnie (60 day)

## Cool Season Crops

**Cole Crops**  
Cabbage, Baby Head (72 day)  
Broccoli, New Spartan (58 day)  
Cauliflower, Day Break (48 day)  
Brussel Sprouts, Jade Cross (85 days)

**Pot Herbs (green vegetables)**  
Kale, Dwarf Curled Scotch (80 days)  
Chard, Ruby or Rhubarb (75 days)

## Salad Crops

**Lettuce**  
Ruby (55 day)  
Butter Crunch (55 day)  
Tom Thumb (50 day)

**Endive**  
Green Curled (80 day)

**Root Crops**  
Carrot, Midget (55 day)  
Turnip, Just Right (45 day)

**Radish**  
Champion (30 day)  
Red Prince (25 day)  
Early Bird (28 day)

**White Icicle (Summer)**

**Herbs (any variety)**  
Parsley (70 day)  
Chives (75 day)  
Dill (70 day)  
Peppermint (70 day)  
Sage (1/2 day)

## Dwarf Flowers

**Zinnia**  
Thumbelina Mix (6 inches)  
Cherry Button (10 inch)

**Marigold**  
Spanish Brocade (12 inch)  
Brownie Scout (10 inch)  
Spun Gold (12 inch)

**Celosia**  
Mini Bright (8 inch)

**Petunia**  
Bonanza Mix (10 inch)

**Ageratum**  
Blue Blazer (6 inch)

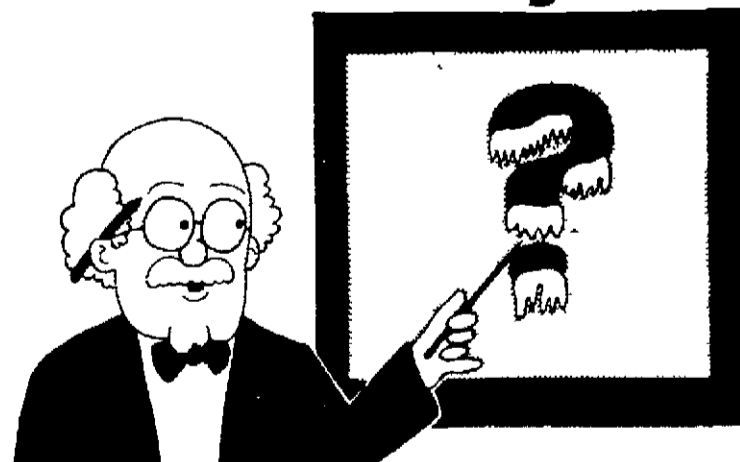
**Balsam**  
Pearl (14 inch)

**Phlox**  
Dwarf Beauty Mix (10 inch)

**Portulaca**  
Double FI Mix (Dwarf)

**Snapdragon**, Dwarf Mix (12 inch)

## Answers To Your Questions About Home Heating



Since home heating is the single largest expense in your family's energy budget, it offers the greatest opportunities for savings. Here are answers to four frequently asked questions about home heating.

**Q:** Does turning my thermostat back really help?

**A:** You bet! Keep your thermostat as low or as high as comfort permits. Each degree over 70° in the winter adds about 3 percent to your annual heating bill, each degree below 70° saves about the same amount. But, don't play with the thermostat. Find a comfortable setting and leave it there. Constant changing of the setting causes unnecessary wear and tear on your heating equipment and increases use of energy.

**Q:** Can I really save me money?

**A:** Yes. Good insulation is the single most important factor in reducing the amount of energy needed to heat and

cool your home. Adequate insulation can reduce your heating and cooling bill by as much as 50 percent.

**Q:** What if I can't afford insulation?

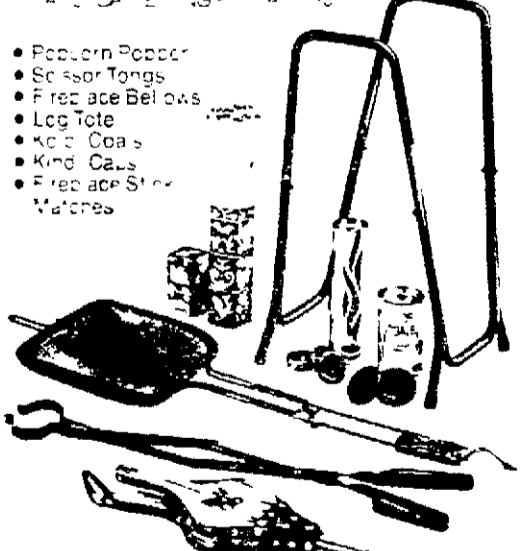
**A:** There are other low-cost, energy-saving measures you can take. Seal cracks or leaks under eaves, and around windows and doors with caulking compound. Replace or install weatherstripping around door and window frames. Install storm windows. Sheets of clear plastic, available in hardware stores and placed over windows and doors, make a great, low-cost substitute for storm windows.

**Q:** Can I really use the energy from sunlight?

**A:** Sure. You can take advantage of this free energy source of heat and light by opening curtains or drapes when the sun is shining and closing the drapes during overcast periods and at night to prevent heat loss.

LES  
CITIZEN-OWNEDLINCOLN ELECTRIC SYSTEM  
1200 N Street, Suite 300, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506easy on  
energy

**Free Fireplace Fun Kit**  
FROM  
**Heatilator**  
AIRCRAFT ENGINE HEATERS



- Peppercorn Pepper
- Scissor Tongue
- Fireplace Bellows
- Log Tote
- Wood Coals
- Kind Coals
- Fireplace Stove
- Matches

Your answer to winter's burning problem is the Heatilator. It's the only fireplace heater that's safe, efficient, and easy to install. It's the only fireplace heater that's built to last. It's the only fireplace heater that's built to last.

**Mark 123C**  
**Sutter Place Drapery**  
5221 So. 48th  
483-1933  
Hours: Open evenings til 8  
Sundays 12 to 5

# AT FIRST CITY SAVINGS & LOAN

## ...everything is growing

Gifts of greenery for your home for saving in a new or existing account are growing at First City Savings & Loan from March 1 thru April 16.

SAVE	and	RECEIVE
\$100		\$2.50 in Plant Dollars
\$300		\$5.00 in Plant Dollars
\$1,000		\$8.00 in Plant Dollars
\$5,000		\$12.00 in Plant Dollars

Spend your Plant Dollars at BEN SIMON'S PLANT TALK at Gateway Shopping Center on the plant of your choice. No cash refunds.

Savings and plants have something in common — they both grow! We'll keep your Green Dollars growing at First City as you keep your green plants growing at your home.

- HIGHEST RATES INSURED SAVINGS
- ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$40,000 BY FSILC
- AUTOMATIC TRANSFERRING SAVINGS
- CHECK A MONTH EARNINGS ON SAVINGS
- FREE PARKING AT OUR DOOR

8:30 to 4:00 Mon. thru Fri.

9:00 to 12:00 Noon Sat.

**FIRST CITY SAVINGS & LOAN**

2005 Hwy 2, Lincoln, NE

Phone 402-423-5691

Member: FSILC

**People Helping People.**

# Home-grown herbs flavorful

**By Gerry Switzer**  
**Star Staff Writer**

For flavorful, gourmet cooking this summer, make plans to grow your own herbs.

Herbs, like many salad greens and vegetables, can be produced out of mini-gardens — even if you have space only on a window sill of your sunniest window.

Herbs can be grown successfully indoors or outdoors, but because they thrive on heat, sun is an essential.

A special herb garden can be made near the kitchen door, or herb plants can be mixed with flowers and vegetables for a colorful and attractive garden arrangement. For example, purple-leaved basil combines handsomely with most anything.

Hamilton Mason, well-known author of articles on all aspects of gardening, suggests setting low-growers like parsley or chives in a border and placing other taller plants, such as dill, to the back.

In what type container you start seeds depends on personal or family needs. But if you want only a few of something, individual one-step planters may be used. These can later be set directly into the garden or into larger indoor containers.

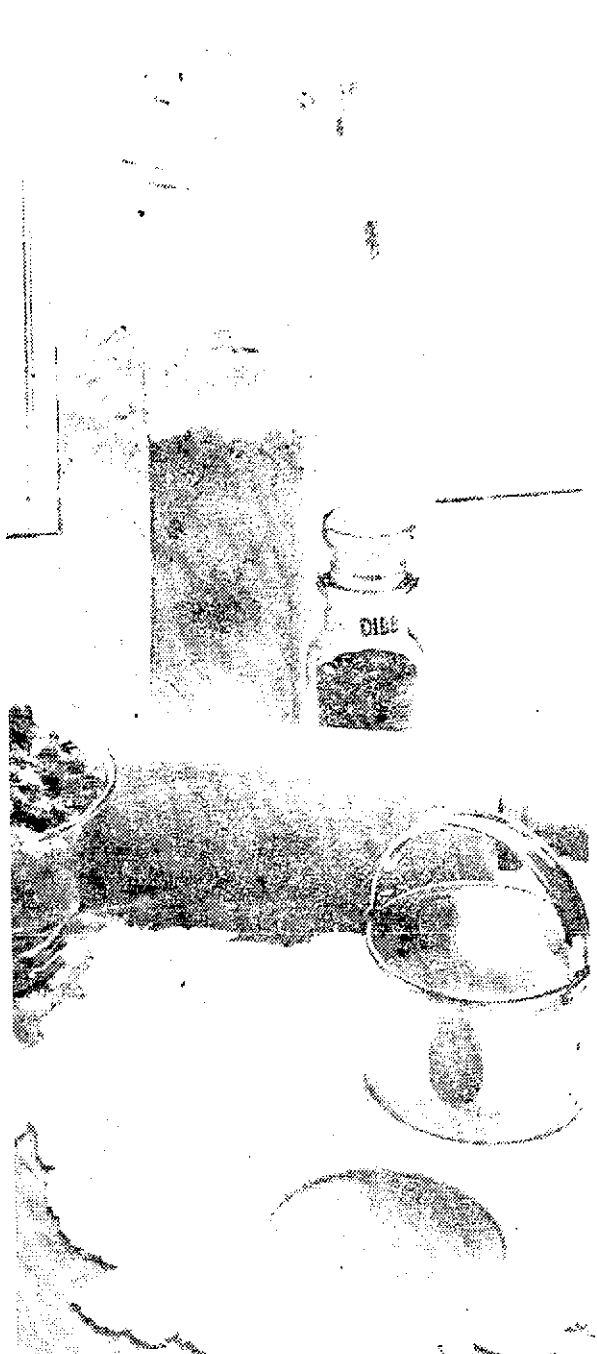
Plants started in a flat must be transplanted into a small pot and then again to another where they may be left to grow to maturity.

A three-inch pot won't do long for any herb but you can get by with several four-inchers for herbs such as parsley while basil requires at least a six-inch pot.

For best results, according to Mason, herb seeds should be started in straight vermiculite, milled sphagnum or a mix of peat moss and vermiculite. After moistening, the seed should be sowed according to package directions.

Experts suggest slipping the containers into plastic bags and tying them shut to retain moisture. Further watering should be avoided until germination takes place. The containers should be left in a bright light and removed from the plastic as soon as the seeds germinate.

After germination, containers should be moved to full sun and kept moderately moist but not soggy wet. The plants should be turned every day or two to keep them growing straight.



Herbs like dill enhance favorites.

# Sam Fry's swindle was one of neatest

**By B. Jay Becker**  
**South dealer.**  
**Both sides vulnerable.**

## Bridge

**NORTH**  
♦ K 7 3  
♥ 5 2  
♦ Q 9 5 4  
♣ J 7 5 4

**WEST**  
♦ J 9 5 4  
♥ K 8  
♦ J 7 3 2  
♣ 9 8 3

**EAST**  
♦ A 10 8 6 2  
♥ 10 7 4  
♦ K 10 8 6  
♣ 6

**SOUTH**  
♦ Q  
♥ A Q J 9 6 3  
♦ A  
♣ A K Q 10 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
6 ♣			

Opening lead — two of diamonds.

The problem was to make the slam even if the heart finesse failed, and declarer sized up his chances perfectly when he played the queen of diamonds from dummy faster than you can say Sam Fry.

East played the king and South the ace. Declarer then led a club to the jack and took a heart finesse, which lost. West, after congratulating himself on his sagacity in having chosen a diamond lead, triumphantly played the jack of diamonds — which Fry ruffed!

Declarer drew two more rounds of trumps and cashed his hearts, discarding dummy's three spades, then ruffed the queen of spades to produce his twelfth trick.

One must sympathize with West, who could not imagine Fry's playing dummy's queen of diamonds at trick one, holding the singleton ace. He naturally thought that declarer had the A-x of diamonds. Furthermore, West had no way of knowing that East, rather than South, had the ace of spades.

Fry had taken the precaution of leading only one trump before attempting the heart finesse, and East had not been given the opportunity to give an illuminating spade signal.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Sam Fry, Jr., was South in this deal from the 1954 summer nationals and got to six clubs on the bidding shown. The slam would ordinarily have gone down one, but Fry made it by executing one of the neatest swindles ever seen.

West had a tough choice of opening leads and, after much soul-searching, chose a diamond. It was at once apparent to Fry that the slam depended on a heart finesse, as he had a spade loser to start with.

**Invest your Bonus or Tax Refund!**  
Get a new **MATTRESS or BOX SPRING**  
We do rebuilding too!  
**LINCOLN MATTRESS CO.**  
Hours: 435-2828  
421 So. 7 7:30 to 5 Monday thru Friday  
Thursday til 8 p.m. Saturday til noon

**SPECIAL \$5.99 to \$14.99**  
Pant Suits Lab Coats Uniforms Smocks, Dresses  
**NEBRASKA uniform SHOP**  
2229 North Cotner  
OPEN 9-5 Daily 11-4 Sat. Not Open Thurs. Eve.

**SPECIAL DISCOUNT**  
on electrical wiring thru March 31. Call for a free estimate.  
**ACTION ELECTRIC**  
2344 So. 13 Joy & Tom Emry 432-3221

**WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR**  
Any kind modern or antique. We make house calls.  
The right place to buy a quality WALL CLOCK  
210 GATEWAY NORTH

# Campus teacher trying to put class to sleep

Salt Lake City (UPI) — Every college campus has instructors who can put a class to sleep in minutes.

But Alan Hayes is trying to do it on purpose.

Hayes, 27, a doctoral candidate in educational psychology at the University of Utah, is teaching a five-week course on insomnia to insomniacs.

He spent two months recruiting his students. To qualify, a person had to have trouble falling asleep early in evening, waking up during the night and being unable to fall asleep again, or awakening too early in the morning. They could not be taking medication or undergoing therapy.

Hayes said his class is only a fraction of those who could be helped, since studies indicate 14% of the population suffers chronic insomnia and 30% has sleeping problems on an intermittent basis.

"They will be able to reduce the severity of their insomnia and the skills they learn in class will be useful in dealing with related problems — relaxing, being able to control tenseness and overcoming worry habits," the instructor said of his students.

"One effective technique is progressive relaxation, developed in the early 1900s. It consists of conscious tensing and relaxing of the muscles."

The best cure, he added, is to "get relaxed. Many people don't recognize the difference between tenseness and relaxation."

# After wedding bells, the long long road.

**Calling all Mothers!**  
**Our Roller Skating BIRTHDAY PARTIES**  
are fun for the kids with no work for you mothers.  
We furnish the skates, soft drink, ice cream, cake roll and set up a special table. Invitations available too. Any size party.  
**\$1.35 per person**  
HOLIDAY 5401 So. 54th, 423-7131  
ARENA 300 No. 48th, 444-2396

# Draperies Are Expensive

(Be careful who cleans them.)

There is a definite art to cleaning drapes. They should be measured before they're cleaned. The measurements should be the same AFTER they're cleaned. The hemline should be even. Uniform. Corners, square. The pleats should be absolutely vertical. Neat. Even. They should be returned to you packaged in such a way that they will not lose their shape before you have a chance to have them re-hung. Draperies are expensive. Protect your investment. Have them cleaned by our exclusive Adjust-a-drape system. The GUARANTEED LENGTH drapery service. It's the system you can count on.

Keep your draperies in perfect shape with **Adjust-a-Drape** Drapery Cleaning System.

**Williams PERFECTION IN DRY CLEANING**  
STORES:  
★ 2541 No. 48 ★ 1265 So. Cotner ★ 70th & A  
★ 48th & Van Dorn ★ 1501 South St. ★ 27th & E  
★ 70th & Vine  
464-7447 For City Wide Pickup and Delivery Service

# Our free Perpetual Money Wheel can smooth the way.

Nobody knows more than you—there's a lot of happiness money can't buy. But, for the things money can buy, spend some time with our Perpetual Money Wheel. How'd you like to give yourselves over \$14,904 on your silver anniversary? You can do it if you make up your mind to put aside \$25 a month for yourselves until then.

And that's only one of 296 fascinating possibilities the Perpetual Money Wheel offers you. From a New Accounts or Savings Statement. From one of our three handy locations. How'd you like to give yourself a new car? Nothing. Simply, come in and see.

**FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN**  
13th & M Streets — 56th & O Streets — 13th & L Streets  
Member F.D.I.C.

# Cocoa may be baking bargain

With today's high cost of chocolate, you may save by using unsweetened cocoa rather than baking chocolate.

According to recent studies conducted by Hershey Foods, manufacturers of both unsweetened cocoa and unsweetened baking chocolate, consumer taste-testers rated desserts made with cocoa equal or superior to the same desserts made with baking chocolate.

According to the study, unsweetened cocoa powder provides an identical, or in some cases, an even richer, more intensely chocolate taste than unsweetened baking chocolate.

Cocoa powder is pure chocolate with about three-fourths of the fat removed, while baking chocolate contains 100% of the original fat.

Since this fat in baking chocolate or cocoa butter, as it is called, contributes

nothing to the chocolate flavor, it's obvious that cocoa powder provides a more concentrated chocolate flavor.

And even though cocoa powder is lighter in color than baking chocolate, cocoa powder turns an appetizing, deep dark chocolate color when used in cooking and baking. Chocolate cakes, for example, when baked with cocoa have a dark chocolate crumb with a reddish hue.

Many feel that cocoa is easier to use than baking chocolate because of ease in measuring. It can be mixed with other dry ingredients or blended with shortening or cooking oil in the recipe. However, solid baking chocolate requires melting, and even if the pan isn't scorched, it is not easy to clean.

Cooking with cocoa costs up to one-third less than cooking with either solid baking

chocolate or the pre-melted chocolate-type products.

And all you need to do, when a recipe calls for baking chocolate instead of cocoa, is add one level tablespoon of shortening or cooking oil to three level tablespoons of unsweetened cocoa for the equivalent of one ounce or one square of unsweetened baking chocolate or of one ounce or one envelope of pre-melted chocolate-type product.

The simplest way to use cocoa in place of melted baking chocolate is to melt the extra shortening, then remove pan from heat and blend in the cocoa. If oil is used, merely blend it with the cocoa.

When baking with cocoa, blend the cocoa with the flour and other dry ingredients and add the extra shortening with the shortening already designated in the recipe.

## New editor of books announced

Nashville, Tenn. (AP) — A clergyman with 12 years' experience in church and secular publishing, the Rev. Ronald P. Patterson, 35, has been elected book editor of the United Methodist Publishing House, a multimillion-dollar denominational operation.

Currently an editor for Word Inc. publishers of Waco, Texas, the Rev. Mr. Patterson assumes his new duties April 1, succeeding Dr. Emory S. Bucke who recently retired after 20 years as book editor.

**GRAB A REEL DEAL  
AT LONG JOHN SILVER'S®**  
**ALL THE FISH & FRYES  
YOU CAN EAT**  
**FOR ONLY  
\$1.99**

Every Monday and Tuesday at Long John Silver's we offer you this money saving, hungry satisfying special: all the Fish & Fries you can eat for only \$1.99. So come on into Long John Silver's, where you can eat like a pirate for peanuts.

**THE BEST SEAFOOD ON DRY LAND™**

**Long John Silver's®**  
SEAFOOD SHOPS

6821 "O" St. Lincoln

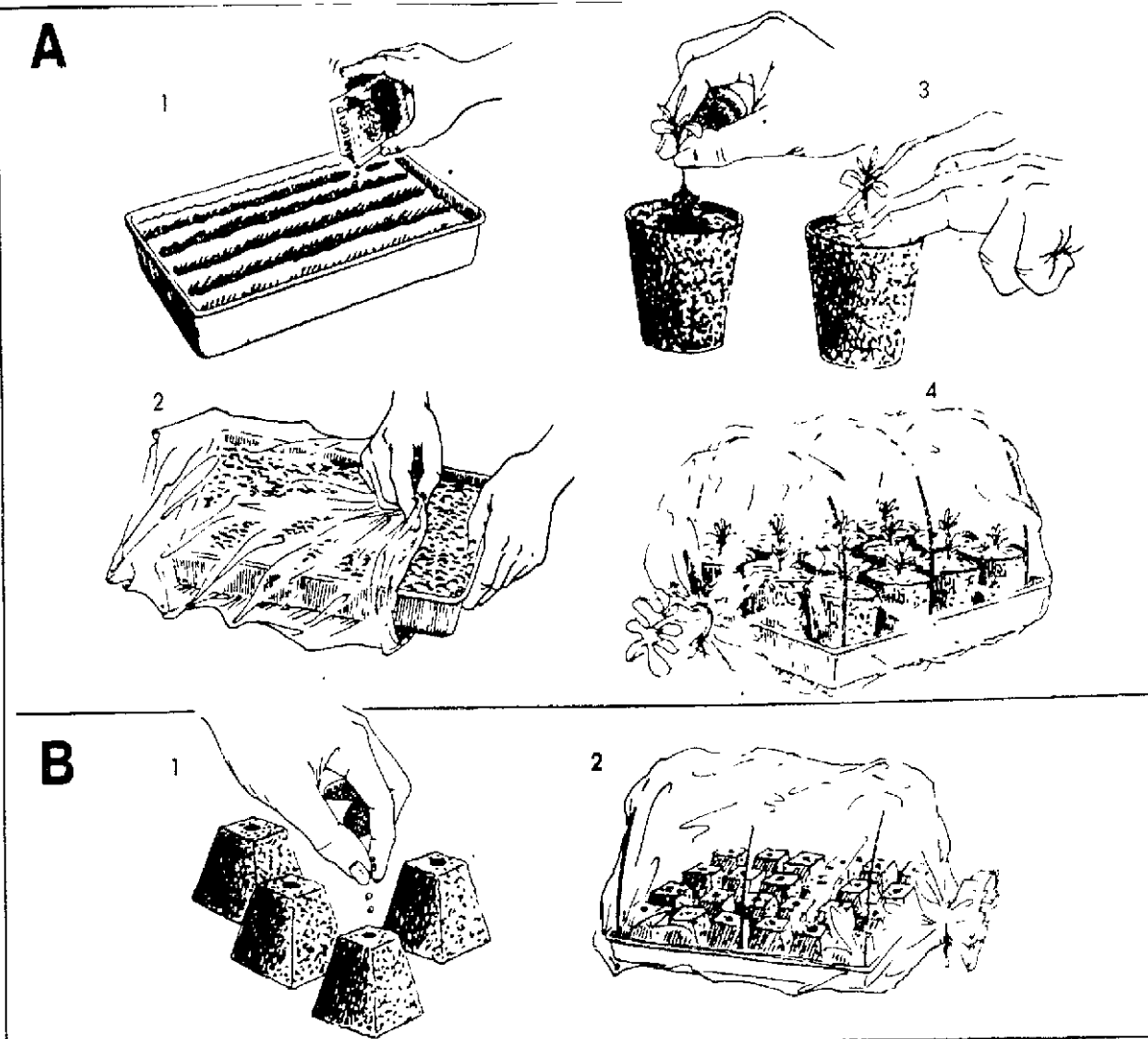
Most folks received our Early Spring Catalog in the mail last week. If you did not receive yours, please come in to the Ardan Catalog Showroom and pick up an extra copy. See the dozens of True-Special sale prices that will help you save on a huge selection of beautiful new merchandise!

**Ardan**

JEWELERS & DISTRIBUTORS  
No Membership Fee  
No Card Required

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 14TH ST. AT "O"

MONDAY AND THURSDAY 10 AM 'TIL 8:30 PM  
SATURDAY 9:30 'TIL 5:30  
CLOSED SUNDAYS



## It's easy to start transplants at home

Two methods can be used. In method A, sow seeds in tray of soilless planting mix, about one-fourth inch deep in rows two inches apart. Water lightly and store in plastic bag at 75 degree temperature. After first leaves appear, transplant seedlings with leaves one-half inch above soil into three or four inch pots. Store pots in tray covered with plastic supported by bent hangers. Set tray outdoors for 12

hours each day for two weeks, then transplant in garden. In method B, sow seeds in special planting blocks, water, cover with plastic and store at 75 degrees. When leaves appear, open bag for air circulation and keep blocks moist to touch. Plant in garden after placing tray outdoors for two weeks.

# Care sprouts mini-gardens

By Gerry Switzer  
Star Staff Writer

Quality of seed, lighting and watering are significant factors in successful mini-gardening.

Seeds of many varieties of each plant are available, but miniature vegetable varieties are best for mini-gardens.

When possible, disease and insect-resistant varieties should be selected, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Also, when purchasing seed, one should check the date stamped on the seed envelope to make sure the seed is not old. Old seed often germinates poorly and does not grow vigorously.

Vegetable plants grow better in full sunlight than in the shade, with some requiring more sun than others. Leafy vegetables such as lettuce, cabbage and mustard greens do well in less shade than root vegetables such as beets, radishes and turnips. However, cucumbers, peppers and tomatoes must have sunlight.

To give some plants a jump on the growing season, start them indoors in small aluminum baking pans, plastic trays, pots or cardboard milk cartons. Containers should be enclosed in a plastic bag until the seedlings emerge; and if more than one seedling comes up, the less vigorous ones should be pulled out.

When the first two leaves are fully developed, seedlings should be transplanted to larger containers.

According to USDA, synthetic soil for mini-gardening has several advantages over regular soil. First, it is free of plant dis-

ease organisms and weed seeds. Secondly, it holds moisture and plant nutrients, and it is also lightweight and more portable than regular soil.

Sold by seed dealers and garden supply centers, this mixture of horticultural vermiculite, peat moss and fertilizer comes ready to use.

You can prepare your own soil substitute by adding to one bushel each of vermiculite and shredded peat moss, one and one-fourth cups of ground limestone, one-half cup of 20% superphosphate and one cup of 5-10-5 fertilizer. This material should be mixed thoroughly. If it is dry, a little water should be added to reduce the dust during mixing.

According to R.B. O'Keefe, professor of horticulture at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, fertilizer should be added for growing plants every 10 to 14 days.

When gardening in containers instead of a garden plot, it is easier to control moisture. Vegetables need a water supply equal to about one inch of rain every week during the growing season. Water each time the soil becomes dry down to a depth of one-eighth inch. During hot, dry weather, it may be necessary to water three times a week.

When using a sprinkler can, the experts advise not watering so late in the evening that the leaves of plants stay wet at night. Wet leaves encourage plant disease.

## Settlement a record

New York (AP) — Howard Johnson's Motor Lodges agreed to pay Connie Francis a record \$1,475,000 in an out-of-court settlement of a suit brought by the singer after she was raped in one of the company's motels, the New York Daily News reported.

## Movie to be filmed

Dubuque, Iowa (UPI) — Filming of a major motion picture is scheduled to start in Dubuque later this spring, city officials said.

The film, tentatively titled F.I.S.T., will star Sylvester

## in Dubuque, Iowa

Stallone and will be about a labor leader's rise to power.

The movie will be directed by Norman Jewison, film officials said, adding that hundreds of residents will be used as extras.

## PLAZA FOUR THEATRES

12 and P Sts.  
477-1234

PLAZA 1 and 2  
Plaza 1: 5, 7-10, 9:20 Plaza 2: 6, 8-15  
Tonight is Freaky Friday Family nite  
A Giant Tub of Buttered Popcorn for  
All Families Who See Freaky Friday  
Tonight Only!  
**WALT DISNEY  
FREAKY  
FRIDAY**

PLAZA 3 5:25, 7:25, 9:25  
**MARLO CHARLES  
THOMAS GRODIN**  
"THE HEARTS"  
A comedy about  
Love and Courage  
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

PLAZA 4 5:35, 7:35, 9:35  
From The Frightening Best Seller  
THERE MUST  
FOREVER BE A GUARDIAN  
AT THE GATE FROM HELL  
**the sentinel**  
R

cooper lincoln  
VACATION - 474-7971  
Today At: 6:40-9:15  
The Day Took On  
The REAL Power!  
Burt Lancaster in  
**TWILIGHT'S  
LAST  
GLEAMING**  
CD

## Movie Times

Movie Times  
Submitted by Theaters

Cinema 1: "Fun With Dick & Jane" (PG) 7:30, 9:25  
Cinema 2: "A Star Is Born" (R) 7:05, 9:40  
Cinema X: "Erotic Fortune Cookie" (X) 24 hours, "Starlet Exposed" (X) 24 hours.  
Cooper/Lincoln: "Twilight's Last Gleaming" (R) 6:40, 9:15  
Douglas 3: "Rocky" (PG) 5:15, 7:20, 9:25  
Douglas 2: "The Town that Dared Sundown" (R) 5:35, 7:35, 9:35  
Douglas 3: "Network" (R) 5:30, 7:40, 9:50  
Embassy: "I Want You" (X) 11, 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:20, 10:40, "Cream Rinse" (X) 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40, 12.

**CINEMA 1**  
AT 7:30 & 9:25 PG  
**GEORGE SEGAL,  
JANE FONDA**  
A tribute to  
American ingenuity.  
**"FUN WITH  
DICK & JANE"**

**CINEMA 2**  
AT 7:05 & 9:40  
**STREISAND  
KRISTOFFERSON**  
A  
**STAR  
IS  
BORN**

432-1556  
**STATE**  
1415 "O" St.  
AT: 7:40-8:30-10:00  
**LAST 2 NIGHTS!**  
THE EROTIC  
ADVENTURES OF  
**PINOCCHIO**  
RATED X

**JOYO** Adults \$2, Students \$1  
Eve. 7:20 P.M.  
Under 12-75  
**THE KETTLES  
IN THE  
OZARKS**  
MARJORIE  
MAIN  
ARTHUR  
HUNNICUTT

**Stuart**  
RED OVER  
DAILY AT 3:15-5:15-7:30-9:30  
**SILVER  
STREAK**

**cinema x**  
X-RATED 921 "O" St.  
Must be 18  
and have I.D. 474-9810  
**"EROTIC  
FORTUNE COOKIE"**  
plus  
**"STARLET EXPOSED"**  
In price to  
senior citizens  
**WE'RE OPEN 24 HOURS**

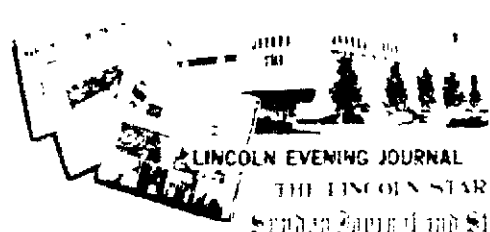
**embassy**  
RATED X  
Un-Cut  
John Holmes and Ushi  
**"I WANT YOU"**  
PLUS 2nd FULL-LENGTH  
**"CREAM RINSE"**  
ALSO STARRING  
John Holmes & Renée Bond  
Controversial Shows From 11 A.M.  
must be 18 have ID  
1730 "O" St. 432-6042

## SST'S 'N VIP'S

Having trouble reading your newspaper? Or are you just looking for a change?

Maybe you're looking for a change in the way you read your newspaper. Or maybe you're looking for a change in the way you read your newspaper. Or maybe you're looking for a change in the way you read your newspaper.

Enter your name in the contest now. We'll draw a winner each week. The winner will receive a copy of the Lincoln Evening Journal for one month. So enter now. We'll draw a winner each week. The winner will receive a copy of the Lincoln Evening Journal for one month. So enter now.



We've got it all together. So you can read what you like.

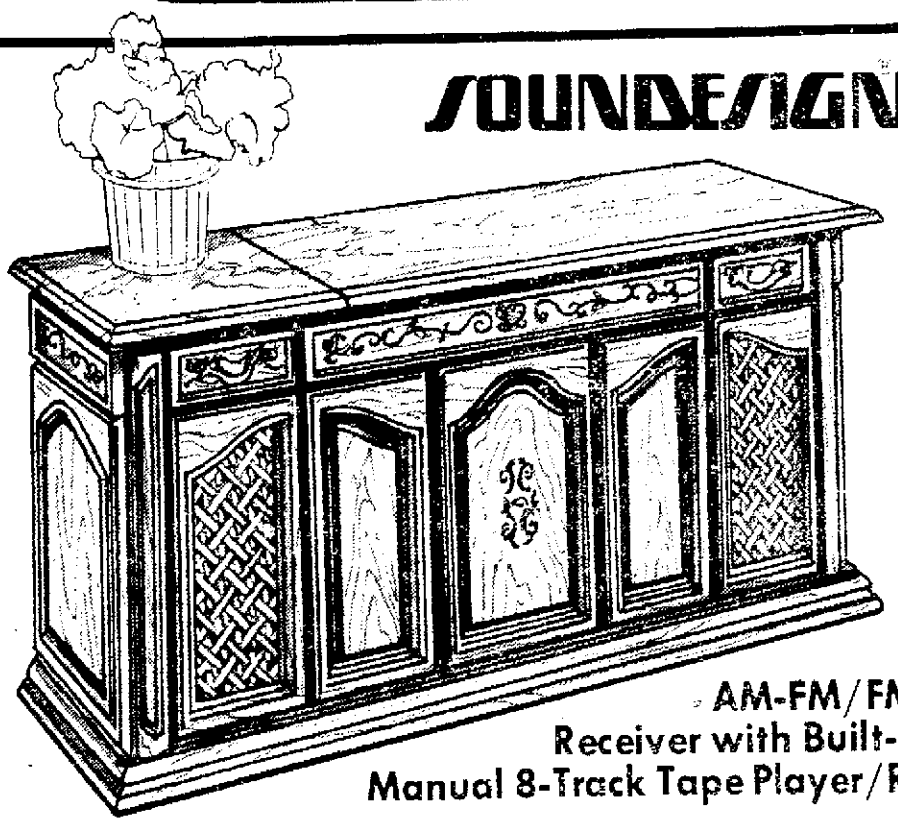
# SEMI-ANNUAL FamousMakers' TV and Appliance SELL-A-THON

**WE'VE GOT THE MOST POPULAR  
NATIONAL BRAND APPLIANCES  
AT NOT-TO-BE-MISSED PRICES**

*Because... We want to be  
your favorite store*

● Reduced Prices on nearly all items  
● in the Major Appliance Department!!

**Woolco**

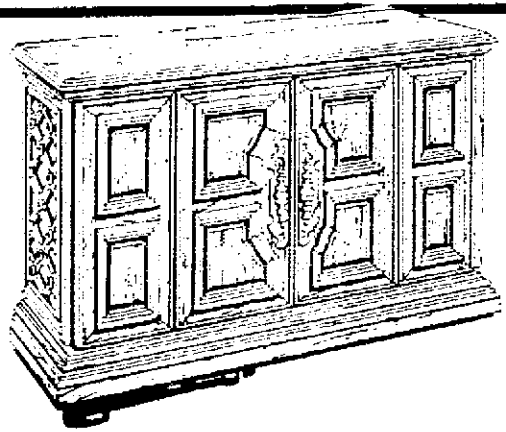


**SOUNDESIGN**

**AM-FM/FM Stereo  
Receiver with Built-in Auto-  
Manual 8-Track Tape Player/Recorder**

**\$268**  
Regularly 289.95

Country French styling in Fruitwood stain finish. Full-size BSR record changer with diamond stylus. Two-way 8" duocone speaker system. Tape output and Aux speaker jacks, convenient tape storage well and more.

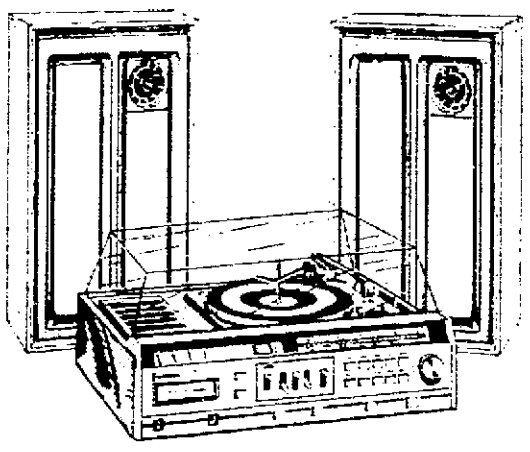


**45" MEDITERRANEAN CONSOLE  
with PLAYBACK/RECORD**

**\$238** Reg. 259.95

Hand rubbed, oven-cured finish. AM/FM/FM Stereo receiver with built-in auto/manual 8-track tape player/recorder. Full-size BSR record changer with diamond stylus. Two-way 8" duocone speaker system with separate chambers.

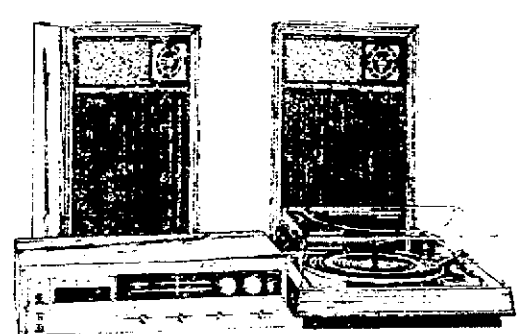
**SOUNDESIGN**



**SUPER DELUXE COMPONENT SYSTEM**

**\$268** Reg. 299.95

AM/FM Stereo receiver with built-in 8-track tape player and automatic record changer plus three-way speaker system. Deluxe magnetic cartridge, diamond stylus.



**AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER  
WITH COMMON 8-TRACK  
TAPE CASSETTE PLAYER... RECORD  
CHANGER... PLUS  
TWO-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM**

**\$179.95** Reg. 199.95

This is a feature-packed system for a variety of listening needs. Includes a magnetic cartridge, diamond stylus, tape output, speaker jacks and FM dash antenna.

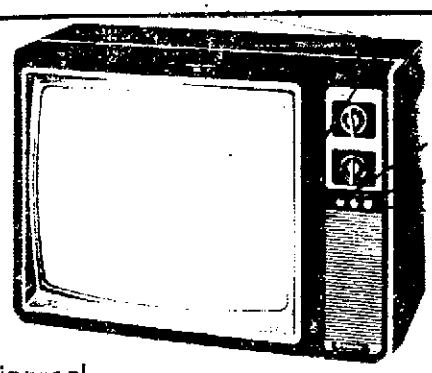
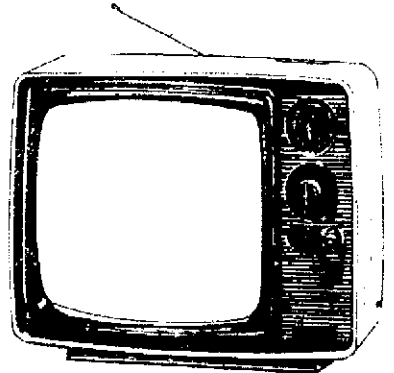
**SANYO**

**12" diagonal  
BLACK & WHITE TV**

ONLY...

**\$79.95**

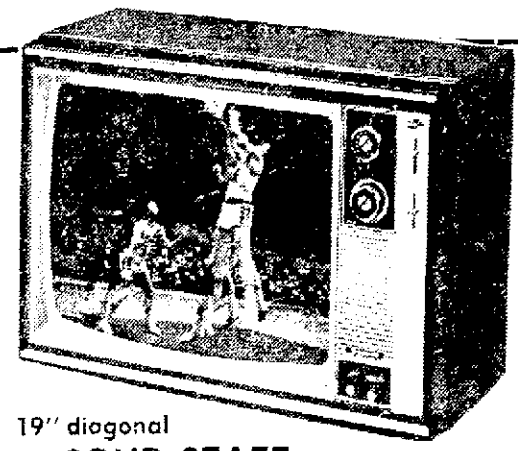
100% solid-state chassis, bonded aluminumized picture tube, instant-on VHF-UHF detent tuners, keyed automatic gain control, available with red or white cabinet.



**19" diagonal  
DELUXE COLOR TELEVISION  
with TRIMATIC COLOR TUNING**

**\$379.95**

Advanced-design 100% solid-state chassis for greater sensitivity. New tuning-in and black matrix picture tube. Sanyo's exclusive Trimatic color tuning and more.



**19" diagonal  
SOLID-STATE  
COLOR TELEVISION**

**\$299**  
Reg. 329.95

Automatic fine-tuning keyed trimatic gain control, regulated power supply for perfect color reception. UHF and VHF definite click-tuners, slide controls and more.

**EUREKA**

**Buy this EUREKA Upright now and  
get this set of above-floor cleaning  
tools at no extra cost; a \$19.95 VALUE!**



**# 1416  
upright now only...  
\$64.95**

4-way DIAL-A-NAP has built-in dust bag from low power to deep drag, plus EDGE CLEANER for base-board.

Powerful motor unit for extra deep cleaning. AM/FM radio.



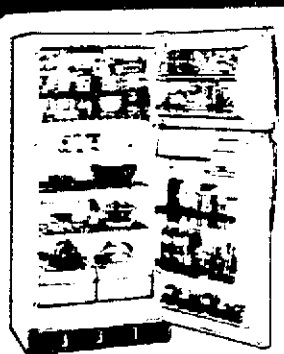
**This Feature-Filled  
EUREKA Upright  
has 6-way  
DIAL-A-NAP  
# 2325**

**\$99.95**

Two attachments for every carpet type. Motor unit on both sides. 6-way DIAL-A-NAP has built-in dust bag from low power to deep drag, plus EDGE CLEANER for base-board.

EDGE CLEANER

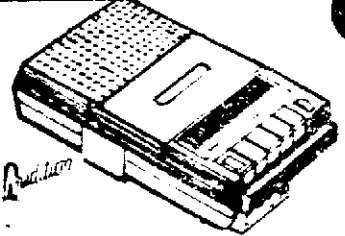
**DOORBUSTER SPECIALS!**



**14 cu. ft.  
G.E.  
REFRIGERATOR  
269.95**  
Reg. 299.95



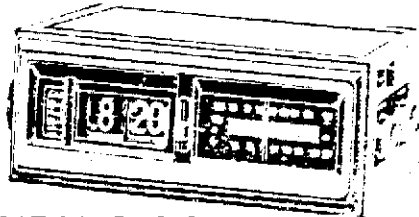
Zero degree freezer built up to 13.1 cu. ft. Two ice makers. Automatic defrost generator. Defrosting and twin vegetable bins.



**PORTABLE CASSETTE  
RECORDER**

**19.99**  
Reg. 24.99

Portable cassette recorder. Play and fast forward. 4000 Hz. 100%.



**COMPACT  
AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO**

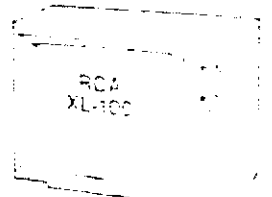
**29.95**  
Regularly 36.95

4-way digital display with built-in alarm clock. 100% AM/FM.



**2 only  
19" diagonal RCA  
PORTABLE COLOR TV**

**\$389**  
Reg. 479.95



**1 only  
19" diagonal RCA  
PORTABLE COLOR TV**

**\$359**  
Reg. 449.95

**Van Dorn  
Plaza  
2666 S. 48th St.  
Lincoln, NB**

**Southtown  
Shopping Center  
3020 S. 84th St.  
Omaha, NB**

**Plaza North  
Shopping Center  
90th St. & Fort  
Omaha, NB**

**Grand Island  
Mall  
2208 N. Webb Road  
Grand Island, NB.**

**SHOP WOOLCO 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY-SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.**



**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**



East ready for GI girls

By Chuck Sinclair  
Prep Sports Writer

One thing Leona Penner has learned in three years of coaching girls basketball at Lincoln East is a style of play that pleases the fan.

East has utilized a running style with shooters who cast shots from 21-23 feet and an inside contingent strong at crashing the boards.

"We don't play just for the fan, but we realize if you want to keep them coming to your games, you do keep them in mind," Penner said.

There should be a major conflict in coaching styles when No. 1 rated East meets unrated Grand Island in the 9 p.m. Thursday game at the Sports Center in the girls state tournament.

That's according to the Nebraska School Activities Assn. official pairings set in a Sunday session for the four class, 32-team field headed to Lincoln this week.

Grand Island, with the poorest record of any Class A entries, 9-7, ironically holds one of the closest margins to East, 41-37, in mid-December.

Islander coach Ed Bills utilized a stall of sorts in keeping the game tight, a move Penner is expecting to see again.

"I know if the stall tactic proves successful, it won't help girls basketball a great deal," Penner says. "I feel that we're in a position where we have to play exciting for the fans. You've at least got to consider them."

Penner knows the way to combat the stall . . . score the first basket.

"That's what we intend to do," she says. "At least then they have to penetrate the forecourt by the rules."

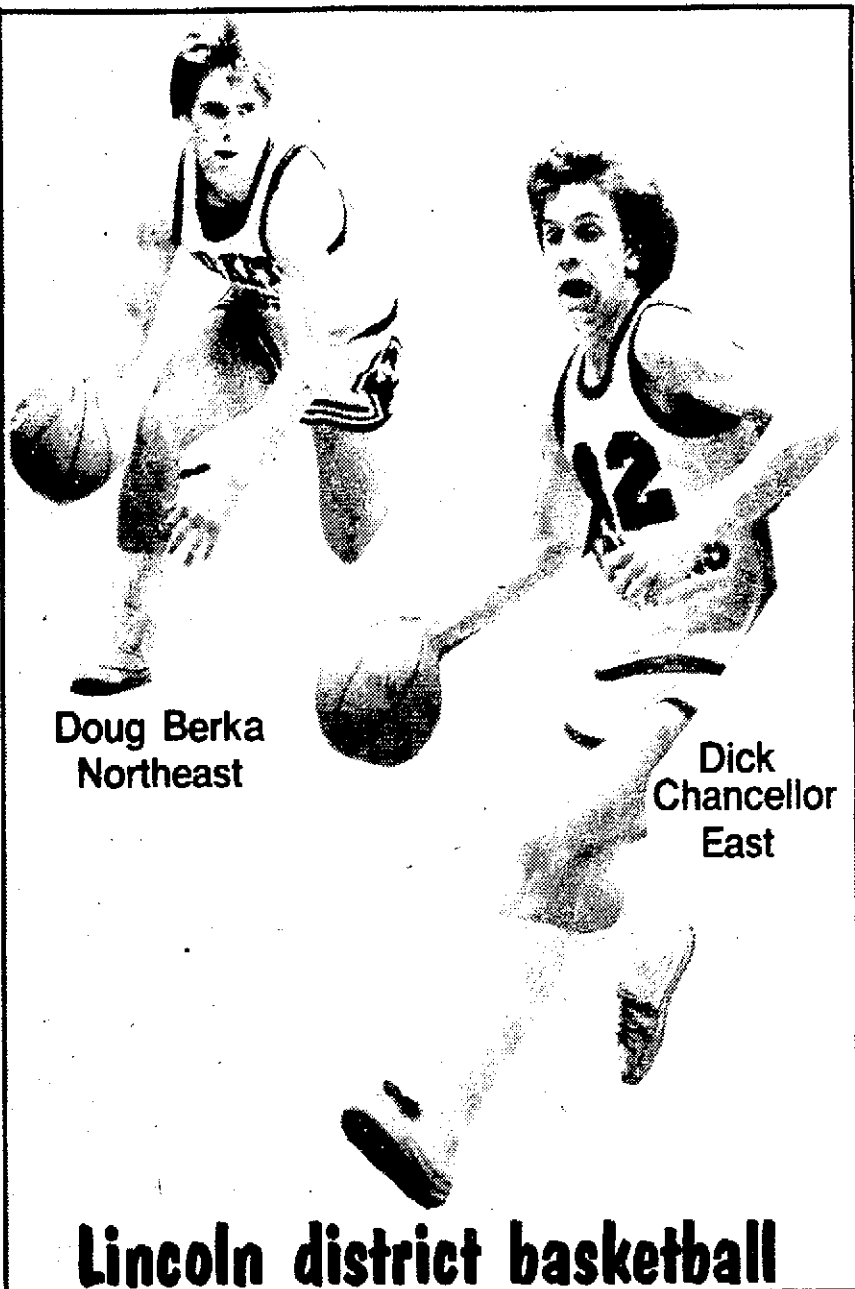
"We've been doing a lot of talking for the past three years and it's all coming down to this week," Penner says. "This is the chance to put our money where our mouth is."

One aspect of the pairings released by the NSAA that should please Capital City fans is that all three Lincoln teams are involved in night play when the tournament opens Thursday.

No. 2 rated Lincoln High meets Kearney in the 7 p.m. game at the Sports Center with Lincoln Pius X meeting Wisner-Pilger at Pershing, also at 7 p.m.

There is at least one team in each class with the chance to finish as unbeaten state champions.

Lincoln East is 17-0 in Class A, Lexington, 17-0 in B, Pleasanton, 19-0 and Hastings St. Cecilia, 18-0 in Class C and Hordville, 18-0 and Shickley, 16-0 in Class D.



Doug Berka  
Northeast

Dick Chancellor  
East

Lincoln district basketball

Nannen labels district 'best in Nebraska'

Starting lineups

BEATRICE (16-10) Pos. LMS (18-10)

Wayne Ruppel 4-8 F. Ray McVey 6-10 F. 6-10

Steve Hovland 4-10 F. Dean Carls 5-10 F. 5-10

Boyd Hovland 4-5 F. Nate Woods 5-10 F. 5-10

Tom Allen 19-2 C. Jerry Hockman 6-10 F. 6-10

Greg DeBour 4-10 F. Kevin Abers 18-0 F. 18-0

Tipoff 7:30 p.m., Pershing Auditorium

Broadcast - KFOR

By Randy York  
Prep Sports Editor

If you didn't know Beatrice basketball coach Neil Nannen, you might expect some bitterness from a man getting locked in the same basketball district with four Lincoln teams.

Nannen, however, considers it an honor.

"We play them all during the regular season, so we might as well be in the best district in the state," Nannen says. "You have to win them all anyway."

Beatrice, the only team to defeat top-ranked Grand Island this season, plays Lincoln High Monday night in the curtain-raiser for the power-packed Class A-1 district at Pershing Auditorium.

The two teams will battle for the right to advance to a 4 p.m. Tuesday matchup against third-ranked Lincoln Southeast. Tourney officials then will clear the building for an 8 p.m. scrap between Lincoln Northeast and Lincoln East.

To avoid conflict with the girls state tournament opening Thursday in Lincoln, the district championship is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Monday's Beatrice-Lincoln High game may match two below .500 teams, but it shouldn't be considered second-rate.

In fact, both teams have established late-season momentum. Lincoln High (8-10) has won its last three games, including victories over East and Millard. Beatrice (6-10) has won its last two games, one a 59-55 upset at then rated Hastings.

"We've had some disappointments, but I don't detect any discouragement on our ball club," Lincoln High coach Aldie Johnson says. "They know that a dozen points in the right places might have put us in contention for one of those wild card berths."

The Links possess a rather startling statistic. Grand Island is the only team to outscore Lincoln High from the field this season

and that was a close 25-24 battle.

Lincoln High's heartbreak season is reflected in one-point losses to Omaha Central and Papillion, two-point losses to Hastings, North Platte and McCook (in overtime) and a four-point setback at Omaha Northwest.

"I guess it all boils down to how you feel after the game's over," Johnson says. "We've never felt real down. There's never been a let-down in attitude or hustle. We feel we're capable of winning this district as much as anyone else."

Johnson believes Southeast is the district favorite, if there has to be such a thing. The Knights own two wins over Northeast and a pair of victories over three-time loser Papillion.

"Southeast has been able to come up with the real key victories down the stretch," Johnson acknowledges. "But I don't think any one team can be counted out of this district. It's that close."

Final Standings Eastern 1-80

Team	Conf.	Overall
Papillon	31	31
Lincoln Northwest	14	14
Lincoln Northeast	14	14
Lincoln East	13	13
Lincoln Southeast	13	13
Lincoln High	10	10
Lincoln Pius X	6	6
Beatrice	6	6
Lincoln High	6	6

Trans-Nebraska

Team	Conf.	Overall
Grand Island	6	6
Lincoln Northeast	14	14
Lincoln Southeast	13	13
Lincoln East	13	13
Hastings	13	13
North Platte	13	13
Lincoln High	10	10

City leaders

Player	Pts.	Ave.
Bob Wukanyew, East	319	17.7
Jerry Hockman, Lincoln High	302	16.8
Doug Berka, Northeast	288	16.0
Dick Chancellor, East	272	15.1
Greg Karmann, Northeast	266	14.8
Stan Haas, Southeast	226	11.9
Tom Vergho, East	228	11.7
Jay Soukup, East	181	11.2
Phil Melaskey, Southeast	192	10.1
Robert Robinson, Lincoln High	169	9.9

Recent champions

Year	Champion
1960	Southwest
1961	Northeast
1962	Northeast
1963	Lincoln High
1964	Lincoln High
1965	Northeast
1966	Northeast
1967	Northeast
1968	Northeast

Girls State Tourney Pairings

Class A at Sports Center

10 a.m. — Omaha Burke (18-2) vs. Bellevue (13-6)

2 p.m. — Omaha Central (14-6) vs. Omaha Marian (19-3) (winners advance to 2 p.m. Friday semifinals with finals scheduled for 9 p.m. Saturday)

5 p.m. — Kearney (12-5) vs. Lincoln High (14-3)

9 p.m. — Lincoln East (17-0) vs. Grand Island (9-7) (winners advance to 9 p.m. Friday semifinals with finals scheduled for 9 p.m. Saturday)

Class B at Pershing

Noon — Lexington (17-0) vs. Crete (11-6)

2 p.m. — Loup City (16-2) vs. Alliance (18-3) (winners advance to 2 p.m. Friday semifinals with finals scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Sports Center)

7 p.m. — Lincoln Pius X (16-5) vs. Wisner-Pilger (16-1)

9 p.m. — Omaha Mercy (14-4) vs. York (17-2) (winners advance to 9 p.m. Friday semifinals with finals scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Sports Center)

Class C at Pershing

10 a.m. — Spencer (12-2) vs. Valley (18-1)

2 p.m. — Centennial (12-6) vs. Hastings St. Cecilia (18-0) (winners advance to noon Friday semifinals with finals scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Sports Center)

at Sports Center

Noon — Republican Valley (16-1) vs. Cedar Rapids (17-1)

7 p.m. — Pleasanton (19-0) vs. West Point (11-6) (winners advance to 7 p.m. Friday semifinals with finals scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday)

Class D at Lincoln High

Noon — Gurley (14-1) vs. Butte (15-3)

2 p.m. — Cambridge (12-3) vs. Shickley (16-0) (winners advance to noon Friday semifinals at Pershing with finals scheduled for noon Saturday at the Sports Center)

7 p.m. — Diller (15-3) vs. Newcastle (17-1)

9 p.m. — Overton (14-3) vs. Hordville (17-0) (winners advance to 7 p.m. Friday semifinals at Pershing with finals scheduled for noon Saturday at the Sports Center)

Newcastle finally gets state meet entrant

By Chuck Sinclair  
Prep Sports Writer

"Directory assistance, what city?"

"Newcastle."

"Newcastle, Nebraska? I didn't even know there was one."

A legitimate conversation with the long distance information operator proves what kind of an identity problem the Northeastern Nebraska community of Newcastle has had to put up with.

That problem used to be magnified when talking about athletics. With the exception of a brief stint of gridiron success resulting in a mythical state title in 1968, Newcastle High School has never had a team involved in state meet competition, boys or girls.

Steve Fernholz and his Newcastle Raiderettes girls basketball players have changed all that now.

Taking the small community of 400 by storm towards Lincoln for Thursday's opener in the first girls state tourney since 1924, superintendent of schools Ray Lang figures the last one out of town in going to have to shut the lights out.

At 17-1, Newcastle meets Diller in a 7 p.m. Thursday game at Lincoln High's Johnson Gym in first round competition.

"Since we play at night, we're going to try and get a half day of school in," Lang says. "But that will all be taken up with a pep rally and seeing the team off to Lincoln."

Despite not ever being involved in state competition, school pride abounds according to Lang.

"It's outstanding," Lang says of the following for girls basketball. "The people really turn out for the girls games, probably a little more than they do for the boys right now."

"After we won the districts, I even had people come up to talk to me who I didn't even know," he adds. "That doesn't happen very often in a town this size."

Lang isn't figuring the townspeople are going to be disappointed with the outcome.

"We figure we're about as good as anybody," he says. "We've been quite strong in girls athletics all along."

As the superintendent of the school, and not the coach, Lang takes the opportunity to look past opening foe Diller.

If the higher seeded teams win first round decisions, Newcastle would face unbeaten Hordville in Friday's semifinals.

Shickley (16-0)

Coach: Dave Wegner  
Nickname: Longhorns  
Colors: Green/White  
Leading players: June Meyers and Pen Kennel, the top two scorers from the 1976 team.

Comments: Shickley maintained the No. 1 Sunday Journal and Star rating through the latter part of the season in just the second year of girls basketball. Longhorns won the Pioneer Conference and had to defeat rated Axtell to make the state tournament field.

Newcastle (17-1)

Coach: Steve Fernholz  
Nickname: Raiderettes  
Colors: Red/White  
Leading players: Valerie Zerba, a 6-0 center, 5-3 junior guard Shelly Dougherty and Karen Kneiff, a 5-7 junior.

Comments: Newcastle, rated all year, and in the No. 4 position at the end of the regular season, starts five juniors, most of the time. First tournament appearance of any kind for Newcastle.

Gurley (14-1)

Coach: Terry Sorensen  
Nickname:  
Colors:  
Leading players: Val Schumacher, 5-11 senior.

Comment: Gurley has been rated as high as No. 1 during the season but lost that in upset loss to Potter. Now maintains the No. 3 position. Schumacher was a Class D all state selection last year in the Sunday Journal and Star.

Butte (15-3)

Coach: Ed Peppel  
Nickname: Wildcats  
Colors: Maroon/White  
Leading players: Juniors Renee Fernau and rebounder.

Comment: Unrated because of some early season setbacks, Butte came on strong to earn state tournament berth. Peppel enjoyed quite a turnaround from a 5-6 season last year.

Diller (15-3)

Coach: Karen Zagorsky  
Nickname: Eagles  
Colors: Orange/Blue  
Leading players: Kaye Schlake, Cheryl Kisting and Pam Schmidt.

Comments: Also unrated, Diller got by previously rated Dorchester in its district and then handled No. 7 Table Rock in the regionals to earn state tournament berth. Diller is now 28-5 in two years of girls basketball.

Overton (14-3)

Coach: Jim Lemmer  
Nickname: Eagles  
Colors: Blue/White  
Leading players: Freshman Gave Margritz and junior T. Anne Kirtland.

Comments: Starting all underclass players, Lemmer doesn't even have a senior on the squad. Defense is considered the strong suit. Margritz is carrying an 11 point average to lead a balanced attack while Kirtland is the leading rebounder. Although unrated, Overton's only losses have been to Class C No. 2 Pleasanton, Arvel and Amesbury.

Cambridge (12-3)

Coach: Terry Wells  
Nickname: Trojans  
Colors: Orange/Black  
Leading players: Holly Peters, Brenda Klocke and Janet Farn.

Comments: Averaged one of three regular season losses to Beatrice in the finals of district to make the state field. Klocke was one of the majority of the team's power forward in time to lead district charge. Peters, at 5-11, has been the leading scorer and rebounder for the Trojans.

Top scores surprise state bowl leaders

By Bob Moyer  
Staff Sports Writer

Leona Ford is having one of those years when things just seem to go right.

Ford currently has the best women's game and series in Lincoln fall leagues and this weekend her good fortune continued as she and partner Pat Buck took over the Class A handicap lead in the Women's State Bowling Tournament.

"We probably won't have it for very long," laughs Ford. "But it's nice to be up there even for a while."

Ford, who shot 574 while partner Buck was adding 456, says the duo had no idea they had the lead until after they finished bowling.

"I told Pat we ought to take a look and see where we were because I thought 1200 might not be such a bad score," says Leona.

"We looked at the leader board and I said, what's the deal here. All I can find is 1228 and we've got 1229."

It was a busy weekend in the state meet, with singles and doubles at Hollywood and teams at Bowl-Mor.

In the singles and doubles, all handicap leaders from the first week of the meet, maintained their leads but only Candace Weaver of Arapahoe in Class B singles was able to maintain a handicap margin.

While Ford and Buck took the lead in Class A doubles, Opal Neujahr of Tilden and Coleen Neujahr of Omaha took the Class B lead by shooting 963-136-1104. Opal shot 470 scratch on a 133 average while Coleen had 498 on a 130 to take the lead.

In Class A singles, Marge Gardner of Kearney shot a 602 series and added 52 handicap pins to roll 654 and take the lead.

Gardner also rolled a tourney high 264 game, in the series.

The lead also changed in the all events, as Rhona Peterson of Central City, who shot 602 in the team event on Saturday completed her singles and doubles on Sunday, totaling 1687 to take the lead. Gardner moved into second as both women passed first weekend leader Barb Williams of Omaha.

In the team event, new leaders emerged in Class A handicap and Class B scratch.

In Class A, Underwood Farms of Fullerton shot 2424-597—3021 on Sunday to take the lead. Leading the way was Gloria Evers with a 574. Other members and their scores included Sue Stetz (492), Darlene Swertzig (488), Janet Hellbusch (439) and Mimi Hoffman (431).

In Class B, Roger Andersen Construction of Lyons took over the scratch lead with a 2339 total. Leading that squad was Sharon Slaughter, who had 577. Other members and their scores included Sue Wood (489), Mickey Burmester (461), Sandy Paulsen (451) and Joyce Novak (406).

The individual leader among the teams was Betty Piercy of Omaha.

Piercy, shooting on a 147 average had games of 255-197-183 for her first 600 series a 635. It is the high series bowled so far in the tourney.

One other kegler earned a century patch Sunday. Madie Nideck of Farnam shot 245 on a 132 average in the team event.

Next weekend, the women's state tournament will resume action and the men's state meet will get under way at Parkway Lanes (teams) and Briarpark (singles and doubles) in Lincoln.

Results, page 12

Busy schedule paces Yanks

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (UPI) — The New York Yankees signed six more players, welcomed catcher Thurman Munson to camp and got some good news from Catfish Hunter in a busy Sunday workout.

The signees, all for one year, are outfielders Carlos May, Paul Blair and Kerry Dineen and pitchers Ed Ricks, Dewey Hoyt and Ken Clay, bringing the number of satisfied Yankees to 29 and leaving nine players unsigned.

Munson, the American League's most valuable player, was two days late because he was honored Saturday at his Alma Mater, Kent State. He went right to work, catching batting practice and hitting several balls out of the park.

Hunter, who felt some tenderness in his right arm Saturday, threw again Sunday and felt no pain. He was bothered most of last season by tendinitis in his right shoulder which accounted for his disappointing 17-15 record—his poorest in five seasons.

Hordville (18-0)

Coach: Larry Hiatt  
Nickname: Bulldogs  
Colors: Red/White  
Leading players: Sr. Maria Fowler, honorable mention all-state, 1975, guard, team's leading scorer Sr. Sandra Chader, team's leading rebounder at a forward position.

Comments: Hordville earned the Crossroads Conference championship enroute to unbeaten record hiking Hiatt's career mark to 28-1. Finished regular season ranked No. 6 in the Sunday Journal and Star girls prep ratings.

Cipriano still favors Big Eight tournament format

By Mark Gordon  
Staff Sports Writer

Lawrence, Kan. — Despite losing his first ever Big Eight post-season basketball tournament game, Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano still favors the meet.

"We like the idea. It gives us one more chance to win. With that in mind, given enough chances, we might be able to win," he said after Kansas defeated the Huskers, 61-58, here Saturday afternoon in a regionally-televised affair.

Cipriano praised Kansas and warned Kansas State, which meets KU Thursday night in a semifinal test at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

"K-State better look out," Cipriano said. "This victory will give Kansas a lot of momentum

and I think it will be Kansas and Missouri in the finals. K-State has a good team, though, and I've liked Missouri from the beginning."

"I'm not very good at predictions," he added. The Big Eight Conference had to be pleased with the closeness of the KU-KU game, which matched the league's fourth and fifth place teams.

The three other games were runaways — Oklahoma over Colorado, 68-56. Kansas State over Iowa State, 97-62 and Missouri stopped Oklahoma State, 92-74. Those games were played exactly as most expected.

One press box observer noted that had the four visiting teams won, all the spectators at Kemper Arena could have been driven there in one cab. Point being — without Missouri, Kansas

and Kansas State, the tournament would be in serious financial shape.

Cipriano will have to wait until next season to record his 20th Nebraska coaching win. With a 15-14 overall mark this season, Cipriano has a 14-year Nebraska career mark of 199-163. Including three years at Idaho, his totals are 242-196.

Against Kansas, he is 11-25 and just 2-13 at Allen Field House.

Saturday's announced crowd of 6,870 was the smallest this season in Lawrence. Admittedly, regional television and a minisymposium didn't help, but still it was strange to see the Lawrence structure less than half full.

KU insiders noted that the Nebraska victory might well have saved coach Ted Owens' job for at least another season at Mount Oread.

It's hard to fault Owens, who in 13 years at Kansas has a 244-172 mark, better than a .489 winning percentage. Against strictly Big Eight opponents, he is 134-58 — almost 70 percent.

When seniors Herb Nobles and Dick Barnhouse were introduced as two members of the KU team paying their final games at Allen Field House, someone said, "They didn't introduce everyone associated with the Kansas team who is making their final appearance."

According to KU sports columnist Joe Breen, perhaps the season's most hilarious basketball discussion KU's Bob Siegel was the career series scoring leader among those players in Saturday's KU-KU tilt.

The senior forward had scored 11 points in previous meetings with KU. No. 2 was Kansas

guard Jerry West, who tallied 16 points in a 27-20 victory over the Huskers.

The regular season Nebraska-Kansas best ever was for the Huskers, a 70-66 win in Lawrence, Kan., in 1962. KU sports center newspapers and the Kansas Press-Scimitar reported that the 1962 "Big Eight" championship game was played in Lawrence, Kan., in 1962.

It was the only time the Huskers played a game in Lawrence, Kan., in the Big Eight.

The regular season Kansas-Kansas best ever was for the Huskers, a 70-66 win in Lawrence, Kan., in 1962. KU sports center newspapers and the Kansas Press-Scimitar reported that the 1962 "Big Eight" championship game was played in Lawrence, Kan., in 1962.

The regular season Kansas-Kansas best ever was for the Huskers, a 70-66 win in Lawrence, Kan., in 1962. KU sports center newspapers and the Kansas Press-Scimitar reported that the 1962 "Big Eight" championship game was played in Lawrence, Kan., in 1962.





## Exciting event

A track meet is an athletic contest in its original, truest, simplest form. One against one in a foot race. That's the way sports competition was born.

And a sellout crowd at the Sports Center Saturday saw an exciting show when the Big Eight Conference Indoor Track Championships came to Lincoln for the first time.

It won't be the last. As the popularity for the event grows, seats will be as hard to come by as those in Memorial Stadium in the fall. Mark it on next year's calendar now.

You would have expected a lot of bugs in the operation. Little things which could be smoothed out in the future. There were few if any problems, thanks to the advance planning by Jim Ross, who heads the Sports Center complex for athletic director Bob Devaney, and Don Bryant, NU's sports information director.

A 16-event track meet is the most difficult sports story of all for me to write in the space available. It's not one story. It's 16 separate stories. Each event provides some behind-the-scenes happening or human interest twist.

Since I couldn't get to all of them in the Sunday account, I've culled through the leftover notes to pass along some additional items of interest.

Two of the more dramatic are the heart-warming stories which came out of the long jump and triple jump field events. Nebraska wasn't expected to even place in the long jump. Sure, Lincoln High's Rex Davies was a state high school gold medal winner. But, the senior walkon had never reached the 24-foot level. It would take at least that to earn a point.

## 'Great Fan'

Very few folks knew about it, but Thursday, Davies' father died. Because of the trauma involved for Rex, his mother and family, Davies had managed just one hour of sleep when it was time for him to compete Friday evening.

"I asked my mother about competing and she was 100 percent for it," Davies recalls. "I know that my dad would have wanted me to. He was a great fan."

Davies proceeded to go out and leap 24 feet for the first time in his life and earn a fifth-place finish.

Saturday morning, Rex attended the funeral for his father. A few hours later he mounted the victory stand to receive his medal.

The story behind the triple jump victory of Kansas State's Vincent Parrette was another example of dedication, courage and determination.

Parrette, who lives in Overland Park, Kan., was a highly-sought prep recruit a year ago. He was one of the best hurdlers and long and triple jumpers around.

Parrette climaxed his high school career by winning the national triple jump championship in a big Chicago invitational meet with a leap of 51-6 1/2.

The freshman newcomer continued to improve after he arrived on the K-State campus. In an intrasquad meet in December, prior to the start of the indoor season, Parrette improved to 51-7 1/2.

Then he went home for the holidays.

## Tragic Fire

Vince's bedroom was on the lower level of his house. The only entry was down a stairway which led to an attached double-car garage. That's where a roaring fire started early New Year's Day morning.

"By the time the rest of the family was awakened by the smoke and fire," Parrette recalls, "there was no way they could get to me. When I finally awoke, I had two choices — stay down in my room and burn up or try to escape by going up the stairs, right through the fire."

Parrette dashed up the stairs, then crawled on his hands and knees through the fire in the garage, between two parked cars and out to safety. He was still alive, but his back was burned to a crisp.

"I was in the hospital nearly a month," he relates. "I had to lie on my stomach the whole time. I lost 20 pounds and became very weak."

That brings us to just a month ago. Parrette started to resume workouts — regain his strength. He wasn't able to compete in a single meet this season — until he was entered in the Big Eight Championships this past weekend.

The rest is history. In his very first competition as a collegian, Parrette captured the Big Eight's Gold Medal.

## No. Carolina wins

Charlotte, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina basketball Coach Dean Smith, after watching his ninth-ranked Tar Heels hand No. 10 Louisville a 96-89 loss Sunday, said his team may have been in worse physical shape than the Cardinals.

"It looked like we wore out," Smith said of Louisville's second-half comeback which cut a 20-point deficit to seven. North Carolina had played Duke Saturday.

"But it's hard to be ahead by 20 against such a good team as Louisville. Louisville is not going to fall over and play dead when they're down by 20," Smith said.

The Tar Heels relied on 26 points each from Phil Ford and Mike O'Koren.

The hot-handed Ford also guided a tenacious defense that forced Louisville turnovers and kept the Cardinals away from the basket for most of the game.

North Carolina held a 57-38 halftime lead and went up by as much as 29-48 early in the second half.

## NWU cagers prepare for NCAA playoff contest

By Ken Hambleton  
State College Writer

Things are working out better for Nebraska Wesleyan's basketball team than coach Irv Peterson had expected this season.

The 15-10 Plainsmen are preparing for their NCAA Div. III regional playoff game with Bishop College of Dallas, Tex., Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in NWU's Taylor Gym. The winner of that game will probably meet three other teams in the quarterfinals and then advance to the finals in Augustana, Ill., March 18-19.

"We had to win our final games with Midland, Dana and Concordia, because we lost to Doane, to get an invitation to the meet," said Peterson, who has taken seven other teams to national tournaments.

"Our team this year, except for overall size, is a lot like the teams I took to the NCAA Div. II tourney in 1962-63-64," said Peterson referring to the last NWU teams to play in a national tournament.

The Plainsmen, behind the scoring of Jim Munford, a Lincoln Northeast graduate and Cher Paul, currently a doctor in Lincoln, grabbed fourth place in the 1962 NCAA tournament, after losing in double overtime to Sacramento State in the semifinals.

Dick Nelson joined Paul and Munford in the 1963 season and NWU lost in the quarterfinals to South Dakota State by two points. SD State went on to win the title that year.

"We had a lot of carryover those years with players coming back each year and we feel that this year will be a big step in getting back into a leading basketball program," said Peterson.

Last season, NWU won six of its last eight games to finish 6-16.

This year's Plainsmen squad loses just one senior, 6-9 center Blake Butler, but will return its top two scorers, Steve Harris, a 6-1 junior with a 15.9 point per game average and sophomore Bob Otto, who

carries a 15.2 point average. Other starters returning next year include Paul Fox (10.2) and Kim Gloystein (7.9).

"About all we know about Bishop College is that they average 93.2 points per game and their record is 15-8," said Peterson. "So I can guess that we'll be in a race to keep up with the speed they must have to score that many points."

The winner of Thursday's game will advance to the NCAA Div. III quarterfinals in a site to be decided Tuesday.

Hastings will be hoping for five to be its magic number this week as the Broncos and Kearney faceoff in the NAIA District 11 playoffs in Kearney Monday.

The other games in the series will be played at Hastings Tuesday and Wednesday, if necessary.

Hastings finished its fifth consecutive season with 20 or more wins, earned its fifth straight Nebraska intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship, and subsequently earned it fifth consecutive NAIA playoff berth.

Hastings lost to Doane in the playoffs last year and dropped the best-of-three playoffs to Kearney the year before.

"This has to be one of the best rivalries in the state and as far as I'm concerned in the whole Midwest," said Hastings coach Lynn Farrell, whose team split with Kearney this year. "I'm very happy that we have the last two games of the series at home."

Kearney is led by senior forward Loren Killion, who became the first Nebraskan to top 2,000 career points Saturday night when he boosted his four-year total to 2,009 scoring 22 points in the Antelopes' win over Doane in the one-game playoff to decide which team faced Hastings.

Killion, who has started every game since his freshman year (105 consecutive games) also broke Tom Kropp's (now of the Chicago Bulls) season scoring record of 595 points, boosting his total to 624 for the

season and averaging 21.4 points per game.

Hastings, 23-3, also offers a balanced attack with junior center Paul Bergman (18 points average) and senior forward Kert McKeone (averaging 15.2 points) leading the Broncos. Hastings has averaged 50 per cent field goal shooting for the season and boasts the best defense in the state with a 71.7 points per game allowed.

## State College Standings

NIAC			
FINAL		Cont.	
	W	L	W
Hastings	12	0	23
Doane	8	2	17
Neb. Wesleyan	6	4	15
Concordia	4	6	6
Dana	3	9	4

Midland	1	9	2	2
<b>NCC</b>				
<b>FINAL</b>				
	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Kearney	6	1	23	8
Wayne	5	3	18	12
York	3	3	7	13
Chadron	2	4	17	9

Independents			
	W	L	W
Croighton	21	4	12
Bellevue	5	10	10
UNC	16	10	10

NCCAC Junior Colleges			
	Conf.		A
	W	L	W
SE Fairbury .....	13	7	21
Mid-Plains .....	13	3	21
Northeast .....	12	3	19
Neb. Wesleyan .....	11	5	16
McCook .....	5	10	12
York .....	5	11	7
Platte .....	4	10	5
Central Tech .....	2	12	5

Central States Conference			
	FINAL		
	W	Conf. L	W A
Emporia St. ....	11	3	20
Pittsburg .....	9	5	14
Kearney .....	9	5	20
Mo. Western .....	8	6	11
Wayne St. ....	8	6	18
Mo. Southern .....	5	9	14
Fort Hays .....	4	10	10
Washington .....	2	12	5

## Games This Week

**Monday**  
Hastings at Kearney, first game of best-of-three NAIA District 11 playoffs; Croighton at North Carolina-Charlotte.

**Tuesday**  
Kearney at Hastings, NAIA District 11 playoffs, if needed.

**Wednesday**  
Kearney at Hastings, NAIA District 11 playoffs, if needed.

**Thursday**  
NCAA Division III tournament at Nebraska Wesleyan, Taylor Gym; SE Fairbury v. Eastern Wyoming; Mid-Plains v. Casper; York v. JACC regional at Fairbury.

**Friday**  
NCAA Division III tournament at Nebraska Wesleyan, JACC regional at Fairbury.

**Saturday**  
Marquette at Croighton, Omaha Civic Auditorium, 3 p.m.; televised; JACC regional at Fairbury.

## College cage standings

Southwest Conference						Pacific Conference						Atlantic Coast Conference								
Conference			All Games			Conference			All Games			Conference			All Games					
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.			
Ark.	10	0	1.000	25	1	.962	UCLA	19	3	.769	22	1	.954	Wake Forest	8	4	.667	21	5	.808
Houston	10	0	.813	24	6	.800	Washington	9	4	.692	18	5	.818	Maryland	7	4	.583	19	7	.730
Texas Tech	12	4	.750	19	8	.702	Washington St.	8	5	.615	19	7	.731	N.C. St.	6	6	.500	16	10	.615
Texas A&M	12	4	.507	14	13	.519	Wash.	7	6	.538	15	10	.600	Duke	6	10	.367	14	10	.583
Texas	10	6	.530	12	12	.500	Calif. St.	5	9	.357	13	12	.519	Virginia	2	10	.167	14	10	.583
UTEP	10	6	.333	19	9	.681	Calif.	6	8	.430	10	15	.400							
UTD	10	6	.188	19	18	.514	Stanford	2	15	.117	10	15	.400							
UTM	10	6	.692	23	13	.640	So. Cal.	2	10	.167	1	15	.243							
Metro Conference						Southwestern Conference						Major Independents								
Conference			All Games			Conference			All Games			Conference			All Games					
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.			
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas	11	2	.846	7	2	.778	UTM	10	6	.615	23	4	.854
UTM	10	6	.557	23	4	.854	Texas Tech	11	2	.										

## GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

stores closed March 1 for inventory

All Goodyear Service Stores will be closed all day on Tuesday, March 1, 1977 for inventory.

Customers needing emergency service on that day should call closest store. Stores will reopen Wednesday with a Giant Inventory Clearance.

6800 "D" GOODYEAR SERVICE 1978 "D" Beatrice 501 Market

467-2557 STORE 432-6524 228-2471

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 432-6524

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 432-6524

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 432-6524

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 432-6524

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 432-6524

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 432-6524

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 432-6524

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 432-6524

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 432-6524

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 432-6524

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 432-6524

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 432-6524

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 432-6524

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 432-6524

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 432-6524

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 432-6524

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 432-6524

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 432-6524

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 432-6524

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 432-6524

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 432-6524

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 432-6524

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 432-6524

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 432-6524

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 432-6524

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 432-6524

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 432-6524

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 432-6524

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 432-6524

## Top twenty at a glance

United Press International

1. San Francisco 29-11 beat Seattle 12-7

2. Denver 28-12 beat Oakland 10-10

3. Pittsburgh 27-13 beat Cincinnati 10-10

4. Cleveland 26-14 beat Baltimore 10-10

5. Kansas City 25-15 beat Houston 10-10

6. New York Jets 24-16 beat Miami 10-10

7. New England 23-17 beat Buffalo 10-10

8. Oakland 22-18 beat Los Angeles Rams 10-10

9. Minnesota 21-19 beat Dallas Cowboys 10-10

10. Baltimore 20-20 beat New York Giants 10-10

11. Los Angeles Raiders 19-21 beat San Diego 10-10

12. Houston 18-22 beat New Orleans Saints 10-10

13. Cincinnati 17-23 beat Tampa Bay Buccaneers 10-10

14. San Diego 16-24 beat Atlanta Falcons 10-10

15. New York Jets 15-25 beat Philadelphia Eagles 10-10

16. Dallas Cowboys 14-26 beat New England Patriots 10-10

17. Miami 13-27 beat Pittsburgh Steelers 10-10

18. Philadelphia Eagles 12-28 beat New York Jets 10-10

19. New Orleans Saints 11-29 beat Houston Oilers 10-10

20. Tampa Bay Buccaneers 10-30 beat San Francisco 10-10

(Tie) Oral Roberts (71-5) defeated Wagner 71-45, upi 02-27 12:31 pes

## Associated Press

1. San Francisco 29-11 beat Seattle 12-7

2. Denver 28-12 beat Oakland 10-10

3. Pittsburgh 27-13 beat Cincinnati 10-10

4. Cleveland 26-14 beat Baltimore 10-10

5. Kansas City 25-15 beat Houston 10-10

6. New York Jets 24-16 beat Miami 10-10

7. New England 23-17 beat Buffalo 10-10

8. Oakland 22-18 beat Los Angeles Rams 10-10

9. Minnesota 21-19 beat Dallas Cowboys 10-10

10. Baltimore 20-20 beat New York Giants 10-10

11. Los Angeles Raiders 19-21 beat San Diego 10-10

12. Houston 18-22 beat New Orleans Saints 10-10

13. Cincinnati 17-23 beat Tampa Bay Buccaneers 10-10

14. San Diego 16-24 beat Atlanta Falcons 10-10

15. New York Jets 15-25 beat Philadelphia Eagles 10-10

16. Dallas Cowboys 14-26 beat New England Patriots 10-10

17. Miami 13-27 beat Pittsburgh Steelers 10-10

18. Philadelphia Eagles 12-28 beat New York Jets 10-10

19. New Orleans Saints 11-29 beat Houston Oilers 10-10

20. Tampa Bay Buccaneers 10-30 beat San Francisco 10-10

21. New York Jets 15-25 beat Philadelphia Eagles 10-10

22. Dallas Cowboys 14-26 beat New England Patriots 10-10

23. Miami 13-27 beat Pittsburgh Steelers 10-10

24. Philadelphia Eagles 12-28 beat New York Jets 10-10

25. New Orleans Saints 11-29 beat Houston Oilers 10-10

26. Tampa Bay Buccaneers 10-30 beat San Francisco 10-10

27. New York Jets 15-25 beat Philadelphia Eagles 10-10

28. Dallas Cowboys 14-26 beat New England Patriots 10-10

29. Miami 13-27 beat Pittsburgh Steelers 10-10

30. Philadelphia Eagles 12-28 beat New York Jets 10-10

31. New Orleans Saints 11-29 beat Houston Oilers 10-10

32. Tampa Bay Buccaneers 10-30 beat San Francisco 10-10

33. New York Jets 15-25 beat Philadelphia Eagles 10-10

# JFK most popular of Carter's 7 predecessors

## Engine considered

Tokyo (AP) — Honda Motor Co.'s low-pollution engine, which won highest ratings from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), could be produced by Ford Motor Co. as early as 1980, industry sources speculated.

By Louis Harris

Of Jimmy Carter's seven predecessors, John F. Kennedy is clearly the most popular with the American people.

In eight areas tested, Kennedy wins out on five and ties for first place on the other three, according to a Harris Survey of 1,466 adults. Franklin D. Roosevelt is second in public esteem, followed by Harry S. Truman.

Kennedy wins hands down on two counts, 67% feel that he had the "most appealing personality," and 53% choose him as the "most personable character." He edges out Roosevelt on having "most inspired confidence" and as "best administrator," and does slightly better than Gerald Ford on setting the "highest moral standards." He ties with Roosevelt as "best in domestic affairs" and on "doing the best job in the White House."

Now that he is gone, Ford is held in much higher regard than he was during his time in the Oval Office. As his fellow citizens see it, his outstanding achievement was the high moral standard he set in the Presidency.

Richard M. Nixon is singled out by 68% for having "set the

## Harris Poll

lowest moral standards" in the White House, up from 63% who felt that way a year ago, and he finishes dead last on all other positive dimensions save one. The single exception is "best in foreign affairs," where Nixon is given top billing by 20% of the public, finishing in a tie for first place with the late President Kennedy.

Franklin D. Roosevelt has risen in public respect during the 1970s. One reason for this is that he has been the subject of a number of bestselling books and widely viewed films and television specials. Another is that people recall his leadership during another period of hard economic times.

Harry Truman has also risen considerably in public regard since 1972, again partly because of some colorful books and performances recalling his special style.

Lyndon Johnson does not score well on any dimension, except for his record in domestic affairs. However, it is too ear-

ly to tell whether the public will change its mind about him as the years pass. As recently as 1972, Truman did not score well, either.

Since last year there has been falling off in the way the American people rate Dwight Eisenhower. To some extent, Gerald Ford has picked up some of the praise that apparently went to Ike a year ago.

As a president who was assassinated in office, Kennedy occupies a special and highly emotional place in the hearts and minds of the American people. A recent study of surveys made in the period before he was killed indicated that the public came to hold Kennedy in much higher regard after his death than when he served as President.

It is too early to tell how President Carter will compare to his immediate predecessors. He has said he admires FDR more than any other modern president, although in style and rhetoric he bears little resemblance to the patrician New Yorker who strongly advocated populist causes.

By Chicago Tribune

LIFE INSURANCE TO HELP PAY

## BURIAL EXPENSE

\$500 to \$5000\*

EVERYONE ACCEPTED  
BETWEEN AGES 46-87

\* Depending on age

NO SALESMAN WILL CALL

Write and give us your date of birth

LIFE OF AMERICA INSURANCE CORP OF BOSTON

40 Broad St., Boston, Mass. 02109 Dept. 28, U.S.

OR CALL TOLL FREE: 800-225-1780

## Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — The rainy rains came thank goodness. The cats walked around saying: "What's going on here?" They figured I must be throwing water on them out the window.

They forgot it sometimes really comes down from Jupe Pluve himself.

No doubt a blow to the President of the U.S. and the governor of CA, who were furiously drawing up resolutions. "Let it rain, Lord!" Appointing commissions to force it to rain.

Commissions are a wonderful way for congressmen to get re-elected.

"The way it works is this," says a Washington lobbyist. "The President appoints a commission — say, to look into glue on postage stamps. This is for the good of the people so Congress approves it and grants it money."

"Now — Congress also appoints a committee to examine the Stamp Glue Commission. To see if it's doing its job."

☆☆☆

"The committee hires investigators. It hires lawyers. Stenographers take down every word which is printed at great expense in the Congressional Record."

He said: "Now our stamp glue may be the best in the world. Fact, American stamp glue has been examined and it is the best in the world."

"But back home, the folks see Congressman Sneed leaning forward in his seat. Addressing the cringing postal witness."

"He says: 'Mr. Witness, you say this is good glue. But can you make that stick?'"

(Appreciative laughter from the gallery.) Congressman Sneed: "If spectators cannot preserve silence, I shall be forced to clear the room." (What he means is he'd like to send out a squad of Marines to herd people in off the streets.)

☆☆☆

The Let It Rain, Let It Pour Commission was something new. No doubt every congressman and senator had an eye on that one.

☆☆☆

Saved, by heaven! (You and I and the Union, I mean.)

A powerful committee is the one that watchdogs the Federal Communications Commission.

This commission is responsible for what you see. In a clever way, the FCC has turned the watchdog committee away from the commission's doings. Focused it on the people the FCC is watching.

Some years ago, the watchful FCC made Campbell's soup take the marbles out of its soup. Seems when you photograph a bowl of soup, it looks more bubbly if you put clear glass marbles in it. Beefs up the beef you might say.

☆☆☆

Nobody was eating the glass marbles, you understand. It just made things look better on TV.

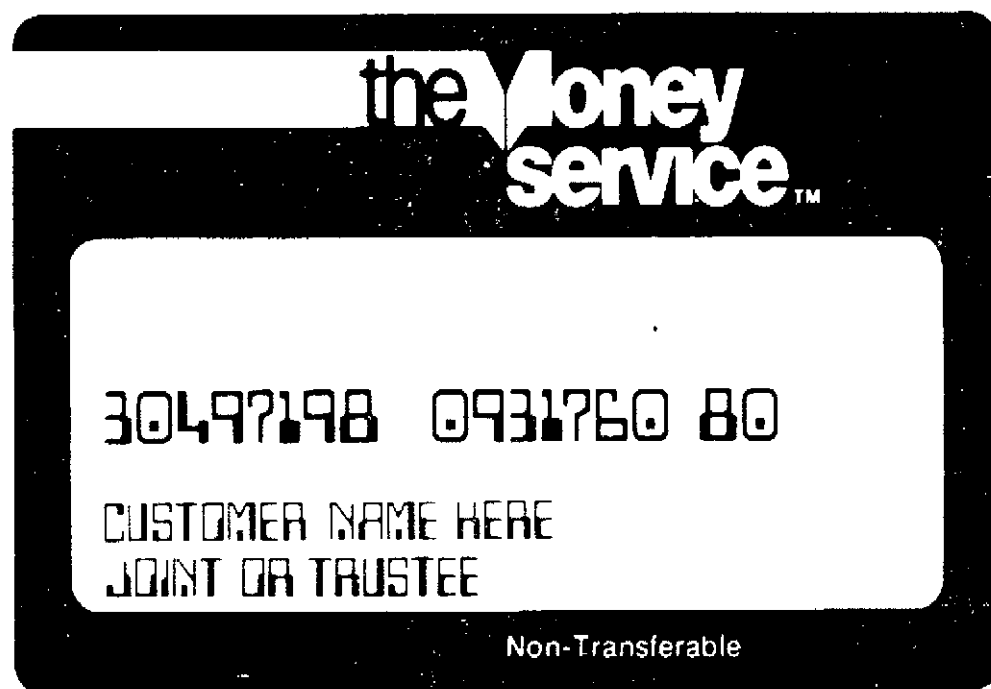
"Cease and desist," said the FCC. (Commissions are run by lawyers. So they say. "Cease and desist." They can't just say "Hey you guys. Cut it out, see?"

Anyway, it was a landmark decision. TV people got together and wondered "If we use artificial lights, will they make us pull the plug?"

However, it never came to that. Congressional committees like to appear on TV, too. And you have to have artificial lighting.

Copyright © 1977 by Chicago Tribune

# If You Had This Card Right Now...



## you could have all this!

### BILL PAYING

Selected monthly bills paid without a postage or service charge.

### NEIGHBORHOOD LOCATIONS

Get cash and make deposits where you shop.

### ONE SIMPLE STATEMENT

No passbook, no fees, quarterly statement shows all transactions

### DIRECT DEPOSIT OF PAYROLL CHECKS

Payroll checks may be deposited directly to savings.

### STATEWIDE OFFICES

23 offices in 10 Nebraska towns.

### TELEPHONE TRANSFER

Use your phone to convert money from checking to savings or vice-versa.

### PERSONAL ID NUMBER

This code number protects you if your card ever gets lost or stolen.

### CONSTANT EARNINGS

You start earning immediately with interest compounded continuously.

### AFTER-HOURS SERVICE

Savings counters in over 60 participating stores are open longer, later.

### AUTOMATIC TRANSFER

If you wish, we'll transfer an authorized monthly amount from checking to savings.

### DIRECT DEPOSIT SOCIAL SECURITY CHECKS

Safe, automatic program that pays you \$5.00 for participating.

### FREE SERVICES

Free Postage  
Free Travelers Checks  
Free Money Orders  
Free Travel Tours  
Free Notary Service  
Free Premium Gifts  
Free Check Cashing

The Money Service (TMS) Card is the most modern savings system yet devised. It admits you to the special financial world of free service and money management. Not a credit card, but a savings card that turns inactive spending money into interest-earning savings. Ask for a Money Service Type 80 account.

We Pay 5 1/4% On TMS 80 Accounts As Well As The Highest Interest Allowable On All Types Of Insured Savings Accounts. First Federal Lincoln has 23 offices in Lincoln, Omaha, Kearney, Fairbury, Ord, Crete, Alliance, Grand Island, North Platte and McCook.

The Money Service is at all First Federal Lincoln offices across Nebraska, and at these stores:

**In Omaha:** Hinky Dinky  
Richman Gordon  
Department Stores  
Food City  
The 1 & 2 Price Stores

**In Lincoln:** Hinky Dinky  
Richman Gordon  
Department Stores  
Ben Simon's  
IGA Stores  
Warehouse Market

**In Grand Island:** Hinky Dinky  
Richman Gordon  
Department Stores  
Jack & Jill  
Alien's

**In Hastings:** Hinky Dinky

**In Kearney:** Hinky Dinky  
Unimart

**In Beatrice:** Jack & Jill

**In Crete:** Jack & Jill

**In Fremont:** Hinky Dinky

**In Wahoo:** Hinky Dinky

**In Norfolk:** Hinky Dinky

**In North Platte:** Sixth Street  
Food Stores  
Hinky Dinky  
Alien's

**In Ogallala:** Sixth Street  
Food Store

**In McCook:** Hinky Dinky

**In Lexington:** Sixth Street  
Food Store

**In Alliance:** Jack & Jill

**In Columbus:** Hinky Dinky  
Jack & Jill

TO: First Federal Lincoln, P.O. Box 83009, Lincoln, NE 68501  
Attention: The Money Service

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$\_\_\_\_\_

Please open a Money Service Type 80 Account in the following name(s)

MEMBER F.S.L.C.

NAME(S) \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

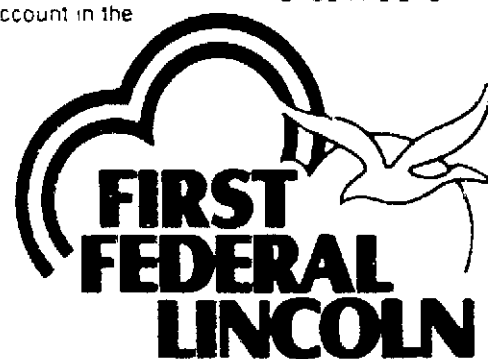
Please also send information about

TELEPHONE TRANSFER

Please also send information about

BILL PAYING

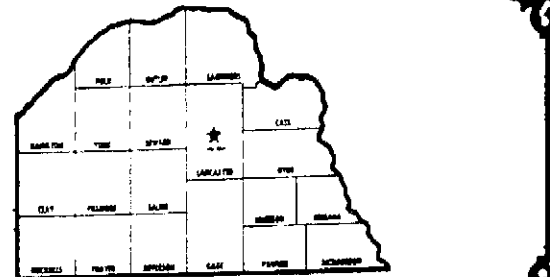
Signatures: \_\_\_\_\_





You can call the Journal-Star and place your Classified Advertising from anywhere in the state of Nebraska!

**TOLL FREE! 800-742-7385**



Serving 71,402 households in a 20-county area in Southeast Nebraska

16 Lincoln Journal and Star Monday, February 28, 1977

**Announcements**

**101 Cemeteries/Lots**

**10 Funeral Directors**  
**HODGMAN SPLAIN & ROBERTS**  
**MORTUARY**

**ROPER & SONS**  
**Mortuaries**

**Lincoln Memorial**  
**FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY**

**Wadlow's**

**METCALF**  
**FURNITURE HOME**

**126 Business Opportunities**

**IMPOSSIBLE**

**DISTRIBUTORSHIPS**  
**NOW AVAILABLE**

**MARY JANE**  
**GARYNET CO. INC.**

**Need extra cash?**

**210 Income Tax**

**132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coms**

**135 Instruction**

**Tax Service Center**

**230 Snow Removal**

**240 Building & Contracting**

**245 Painting**

**255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning**

**260 Interior Decorating**

**265 Painting**

**270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt**

**272 Misc Services**

**275 Cement Work**

**280 Trucking & Hauling**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Sewing & Fabrics**

**301 Antiques**

**303 Building Material**

**308 Clothing**

**315 Food**

**322 Garage/Rummage Sales**

**328 Home Furnishings**

**330 Household Appliances**

**332 Home Furnishings**

**335 Lawn & Garden Equipment**

**335 Machinery & Tools**

**340 Miscellaneous For Sale**

**345 Musical Instruments**

**345 Musical Instruments**

**240 Building & Contracting**

**E & L Construction**

**BASEMENT WORK**

**C. W. CONSTRUCTION**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**BASEMENT REPAIR**

**265 Painting**

**SALE ON WINTER CLOTHING**

**Surplus Center**

**315 Food**

**318 Fuel & Firewood**

**CHAIN SAW USER**

**SURPLUS CENTER**

**322 Garage/Rummage Sales**

**325 Sewing & Fabrics**

**NEW LOCATION**

**285 Tree Service**

**BILKA'S ELECTRIC**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**285 Tree Service**

**328 Home Furnishings**

**Uni Auction Center**

**CASH PAID**

**RENT A TV**

**Nationally Advertised MATTRESSES**

**BANKRUPT LAMPS**

**COUCH & CHAIR LIQUIDATION**

**ANTIQUE**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**328 Home Furnishings**

**French Provincial sofa & matching chair**

**Brand new Swan round fiberglass shower unit**

**Mar. Clearance Sale NEW FURNITURE**

**Discount Warehouse 1630 O**

**Action Auction**

**CONSIGNMENT SALE**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**340 Miscellaneous for Sale**

**Bring your window shade roller to Crowl's**

**Brand new Swan round fiberglass shower unit**

**Mar. Clearance Sale NEW FURNITURE**

**Discount Warehouse 1630 O**

**Action Auction**

**CONSIGNMENT SALE**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**AUCTION**

**345 Musical Instrument**

**Professional PA system 477 9842 22**

**Guitar lessons Adult beginners**

**Whitler & Campbell spinet piano**

**Henry Miller spinet piano**

**Howard mahogany spinet piano**

**Cherry finish Guild D25 acoustic**

**BAND INSTRUMENTS NEW & USED**

**MOLZER MUSIC**

**WURLITZER Pianos Organs**

**Knowles Piano & Organ Co.**

**Belmont Shopping Center**

**350 Nurseries**

**HOUSE PLANT SALE**

**ROVIN ROVER OF LINCOLN**

**HELEN'S GROOMING**

**AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies**

**AKC white Miniature Poodle puppies**

**AKC's GROOMING PARLOR**

**Gloria's Poodle Parlor**

**AKC Gordon Setter puppies</**

[illegible][illegible]





500 Motorcycles	Minibikes
-----------------	-----------

77 Kenworth 350 Tractor, 1,850 miles,  
motor, excellent tires, \$190 cash or  
\$600 down, \$180-210 per month.  
Call Tom.

78 76 1/2 Ford 4000 dump-truck, S.B. 800  
miles, motor OK, \$475

79 Honda CB550 excellent condi-  
tion, luggage rack, \$550 bar. \$125  
down, \$50 per month.

77 Kawasaki 350 excellent 5,500  
miles, good tires, \$450, \$40-525R

78 Honda 250 - motor works, \$250 or  
cash offer, \$75-462

★  
**DORMER'S**

**Your Yamaha Center**

Looking for a Sharp On Wheels Motorcycle?

7139 S. Yamahara  
DOWS, Tripple and the complete  
YAMAHARA line at Durmers!  
301 No. 33 466-2760  
Must sell - 2 Yamaha YZ125s, 489-  
0252  
Honda 50 minibike - like new, used  
total of 4 hours \$250 firm. 489-  
3133

★

**CLOSE-OUTS  
UP TO 25% OFF**

of manufacturers suggested retail  
price on some models of HONDA &  
KAWASAKI Limited supply  
Irrvco Motors Inc.

**910 4-Wheel Drive**  
GOOD BUY - 1988-89 Dodge Power  
Wagon, 4 cyl. 2.6L 4-cyl. 4dr. 318  
body, 15000, runs perfect. \$75-6493. 76  
74 Chevy Blazer, low mileage, new  
car, good condition. 464-4249 after  
3pm.

1976 Chevy Silverado Suburban.  
wheel drive fully equipped. 785  
2550.

☆

76 Chevy Scottsdale, 4 cyl. 4dr.

long wide box, power steering, power  
brakes, tilt, automatic, push bar,  
custom chrome rear bumper, B.F.F.  
G. edition T.A.s with white slatted  
steel wheels, original mud snows  
forward new, with factory wheels,  
red white. Must sell — headed north  
to Alaska. 483-1435. 29

73 Ford Bronco Ranger, Cereseo  
645-5901

Jeep CJ5, perfect condition, new  
wheels, "bambar," est. \$2,500. \$600 P.  
71 Brnco automatic, customized  
to look like 1955, superb, excel-  
lent condition. \$85-1463.

Mustang, must sell. 1958 Willys pick-  
up Jrd, good condition, best offer.  
\$35-7571. 10-7.

1972 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, custom, air  
& speed, super condition. \$3400 or  
best offer. 792-2692 evenings.

76 Chevy, 2 ton 4x4 Silverado, all  
columns. \$22-8267.

★

1972 4x4 1/2 ton Dodge Club Cab, 360,  
automatic, power steering, brakes,  
air & lock-outs, very good condition.  
\$66-7848 or 456-3320.

Jeep Write The Book

On 4-Wheel Drive!  
A FULL LINE IN STOCK  
**URBAN**  
AMC Jeep

1115 No. 48th 464-0224  
27

Jeep wrote the book on 4-wheel drive!  
A Full Line in Stock  
**URBAN**  
AMC Jeep

1145 No. 48th 464-0224  
27

1975 Bronco Ranger, many extras  
\$46,929. 1775 N. 64

74 Blazer Cheyenne — excellent  
Durability & wheels, headers & dual  
exhaust. 1975 Bronco, 1975 Bronco  
with 4-wheel drive. 786-2662  
days. 786-2193 after 5pm.

74 Bronco, western show glow, good  
condition, \$4000 or best offer. 544

7-21-84 - 500276  
 347 Fiberglass hardtop for Jeep  
 Ford 487 2570  
 74 Ford 4x4, 5700 27 030 miles. new  
 radials, \$3475 475-5790  
 Sharp 7 mo. old Chevy 1 ton. 8 box  
 under 9000 miles. 4x4, automatic  
 350, power steering & brakes, decora-  
 tive accent paint & CB radio. Will  
 trade. Call 766-2444. 44 trade in  
 Call toll free, 786-2447 after 6pm  
 '76 Toyota Landcruiser, blue with  
 white top. 152" N 74. 44-3216  
 '76 Ford F350 100000's sm.  
 power, 4 speed, 390 Cu. in. gas  
 eng. steel-line tires, must sell, be-  
 cause seen at 1536 Van Dine

Exceptional 1975 Jeep CJ5, metal  
rad, radio, big tires. see at \$535 S  
14. 432-2520, 454-3426

1975 Jimmy, extra clean, loaded,  
10,000 mi. 45, glass, sunroof. 456-6333

---

**1976 Blazer**  
Full power & air with  
low miles ..... \$6395

---

**Meginnis Ford**  
56 & "Q" 454-0661  
73

**1974 Dodge 4x4 Club Cab**

V-8 4 speed power steering, floor  
boards, 20" Power windows  
\$4295

**International Trucks**

7371 Commerce Hwy 467-2511

1976 Dodge pickup - 4 door - 4 door  
AM/FM radio, stereo, 16" wheels,  
chrome grill, chrome bumpers.

[illegible]

925 Truck Service/Repair  
 930 Pickups

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



CONFIDENTIAL



## by MONT WALKER &amp; DIK BROWNE

by Mort Walker



CUT THAT OUT



WSPA PUBLISHED ARCHIVE®